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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *****PRICE TWO CENTS

PRINCE HOME; CHEERS KING

6 Police Shot In Battle With Barricaded Negro

SQUADS HELD AT BAY FOUR HOURS BY DESPERADO

Slain as He Appears at Door of Home.

After fighting a continuous gun battle with fifteen squads of detectives for more than four hours from his barricaded apartment at 836 Townsend street this morning a Negro desperado was shot to death. Six policemen were wounded in the battle.

Every means known to the police, including tear bombs and a deluge of water thrown by the fire department, had been used to dislodge the infuriated Negro in vain. Finally, at a few minutes before 7 o'clock the Negro appeared at the door and announced he would surrender if he were assured of safety. Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege told him that he would not be harmed, and he walked out.

As soon as he appeared he whipped out a pistol as if to resume shooting. Lieut. John L. Sullivan fired five shots and he fell fatally wounded.

The Negro was Ernest Whitehurst, 24 years old. In the flat with him during the entire battle were his sisters, Daisy, 14, and Mary, 25, and three small children. None of them was wounded, despite the fact that the house was riddled with bullets.

Battle Lasts Four Hours.

The battle with the police began shortly before 2 o'clock. During the four hours thousands of shots were fired by the police, from the roofs of nearby buildings and the street. Every time a policeman appeared in sight of Whitehurst he fired with a revolver or a shotgun.

The trouble started when three police went to the apartment seeking a boy who had broken a window in a restaurant. They were Sgt. James Quirk and Detectives Joseph Daloskey and Clarence Sweeney. As they neared the entrance to the Whitehurst flat on the second floor of the building, at the rear of the Townsend street address, Whitehurst demanded from the officers to know what they wanted. They informed him they were police officers and he fired through the door, but missed his mark. The police retired and called for reinforcements.

Six Policemen Shot.

Sergeants Fred Joyner, Albert Booth, Walter McGloin and Joseph Flynn, with their detective bureau squads as well as several squads from the East Chicago avenue station rushed to the place. As Flynn and his squad went through the doorway, the Negro leaped from a window and fired a shotgun, wounding Edward Pontani, 1730 Farwell avenue, a member of Flynn's squad, in the head.

Lieut. John L. Sullivan and Capt. John Egan of the detective bureau arrived and took charge. Nearly 100 policemen were posted at vantage points about the building, and a continuous fire was directed at the Whitehurst rooms.

Five Other Police Shot.

Within a short time Sgt. Joyner was shot. Later Sgt. Andrew Aitken, Detective Michael Langan, Joseph Sullivan, and James Clancy fell, either from shot bullets or shot from Whitehurst's shotgun. None of the policemen's wounds was regarded serious, with the exception of that of Clancy. Police soon became certain that there were women and children in the place and refrained from using machine guns which had been sent from central headquarters. Then the fire department was called and played hose on the windows, breaking them out so that tear bombs could be used. The wind, however, drove the fumes back into the street and they failed to dislodge the desperado.

BOMB DAMAGES SALOON AND CAFE ON WACKER DRIVE

The entire local district and the near north side were shaken early this morning by a bomb which was thrown at the saloon and restaurant at 101 West Wacker drive, on the lower level. The explosive struck a viaduct pillar and this, police said, saved the cafe from extensive damage. Windows were blown out and the front door shattered. The damage was estimated at \$200.

John Clancy, a policeman, detailed to watch the place since it was bombed on Oct. 12, was knocked down by the explosion, but was not injured. Both the bombing of October and that of this morning were attributed by the police to beer runners who had been unable to sell beer to the place.

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Wednesday, December 12, 1928.

FOREIGN.

King George reported to be slightly better following visit of Wales. Page 1.

Prince of Wales, heir to throne, reaches father's bedside after record race from African wilds. Page 1.

Argentina nips anarchist plot to kill Hoover by dynamiting his train. Bombs and conspirators seized. Page 1.

World started by war threat between Bolivia and Paraguay. Page 1.

Paraguay almost annihilated by its last war in 1864. Page 8.

British editor affirms U. S. prohibition "biggest joke in history." Page 21.

Allies and Germany agree on basis for exports; conference to fix total reparations at end of month. Page 27.

LOCAL.

Six police shot and negro slain after four hours' gun battle. Page 1.

Miss Elizabeth Loose Beldier, Chicago heiress, asked to explain why she did not declare \$2,200 garments on return from Europe. Page 1.

Young Oak Park wife says husband struck her at bridge table, promised divorce by jury. Page 3.

Physicians and health authorities take concerted action to combat spread of influenza in Chicago. Page 3.

"Maker of 'High Life' brew has three days of high life; then police arrive. Page 3.

Coath tries to sell himself as school lobbyist and all he gets is rebukes from other trustees. Page 5.

Slayer-suicide's last letter to mother reveals woman who died with him was his wife. Page 7.

City budget must be cut 14 millions, Controller Schmidt warns council; points to deficits in three major funds. Page 10.

"Waterways will make middle west most prosperous area in world, Governor Ellet Emerson tells Illinois manufacturers. Page 16.

Council finance committee approves new anti-smoke ordinance by unanimous vote. Page 16.

Car attorneys clash with aldermen on proposed transit ordinance. Page 19.

U. S. sales tax lies against brother of Checker taxi official, following disclosure at hearing. Page 25.

Birth control sentence might have prevented mother's trial on charge of murder, welfare leader says. Page 25.

Medical leaders from four universities protest Courtney's stand against vivisection. Page 30.

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Obituaries, death notices. Page 26.

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Mother of ten, facing life in prison for alleged sale of liquor, tells jury of her struggle for a living. Page 25.

WASHINGTON.

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SPORTS.

Cleveland-Detroit deal only big transaction at American league meeting; Tigers yield two players to get Uble. Page 29.

Carnegie Tech to play Southern California on coast Dec. 14, 1929. Page 29.

Wright and Petty change uniforms in Pittsburgh-Brooklyn trade. Page 29.

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Iowa loses two basketball regulars from influenza. Page 31.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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Thompson company to start restaurant chain catering to women. Page 33.

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Curb features are coppers and utilities; market stronger. Page 34.

Cheaper money boosts New York bond prices. Page 35.

Arrival of buyers. Page 35.

Want Ad index. Page 42.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

November, 1928:

Daily - - - 857,020

Sunday - - - 1,207,104

ARGENTINA NIPS ANARCHIST PLOT TO KILL HOOVER

Seize Conspirators and Bombs.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 11.—(AP)—An anarchist plot to kill Herbert Hoover, American President Elect, on his arrival here Thursday, has been discovered and frustrated by the Argentine police, it became known here today.

The conspirators, two of whom have been arrested, had planned to place bombs on the railway tracks just before the arrival of the Hoover special train.

President Irigoyen issued this statement tonight:

"The president of the republic, being desirous of making agreeable the visit of the President Elect of the United States of America and of offering the greatest possible guarantee of safety to the personnel of the illustrious visitor, commanded the police to intensify their observation of dangerous anarchist elements.

Raiders Seize Bombs.

"This order was carried out by the division of investigation which, after discreet inquiries and investigations, this morning searched a house in Esmeralda street in which were found four hand grenades, two cylindrical bombs, one square bomb, dynamite, revolvers, automatic pistols, quantities of ammunition, and 150 ten peso notes—all of which have been placed at the disposition of judicial authorities."

The police said that a room in the raided house contained a detailed map of the railway system which apparently was used by the plotters in planning their attack.

It was announced tonight that 1,500 guards had been employed on special duty to insure the safety of Mr. Hoover during his visit.

Other details obtained from the police indicate that the conspirators intended to place bombs on the railway tracks somewhere near the outskirts of the city.

Youth Under Arrest.

A youth arrested in the raided house gave his name as Carlos Gutierrez, age 18 years. The police declared that his real name was Alejandro Romano and that he was 21, but posed as younger in the hope of obtaining leniency. He is said to be a student of chemistry and was believed to have manufactured the bombs.

A second man arrested tonight near the house gave the name of Jaime Oliver. The police said his real name is Jaime Castro and that he is a chauffeur.

For several days the police have been active in rounding up persons active in previous agitation against the United States, notably bombings and demonstrations, growing out of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions and Nicaraguan intervention.

All suspects will be confined until after the departure of Mr. Hoover. The authorities are determined to prevent any public demonstration against the United States.

Bombers Active for Year.

Since the bombing of the National City bank on Christmas eve, 1927, when two persons were killed and twenty injured, the police have not relaxed their vigilance in guarding the United States embassy and consulate, the American club and buildings housing prominent American firms. Last month a bomb was discovered by the police on the steps of the Buenos Aires cathedral, which is across the street from the National City bank. As it was being removed to the station house it exploded, killing a pedestrian.

This was also believed to be part of a general agitation program against American interests in Argentina, and the perpetrators were never apprehended.

HE BIDS CHILE GOOD-BY

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

(Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 11.—President Ellet Herbert C. Hoover's policy for the encouragement of government and private loans in Latin America for reproductive works only, such as public works and transportation, was announced today at a banquet given by the Chilean government.

This policy was followed by Mr. Hoover on European and other loans which he was secretary of commerce. It is

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

"THE HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILLS"



War Threat in South America Stirs the World

BULLETIN.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Bolivian Minister Gutierrez tonight told the Associated Press that he had received a dispatch from the foreign minister in La Paz advising him that Bolivia has decided to return to the Pan-American conference on conciliation and arbitration now in session in Washington. It was added that Minister Diez Medina in Washington had been instructed accordingly.

(By the Associated Press.)

Press dispatches from widely separated parts of the globe indicate a world startled by the threat of war over the boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Even before receipt of substantial confirmation that mobilization already is under way in Bolivia, efforts toward mediation had been made by several world agencies.

The council of the league at Lugano, the Pan-American conference at Washington and at least one neutral South American country offered their services and expressed the hope that an amicable settlement would be reached.

No Reserves Called Out.

First news of Bolivia's mobilization came from Lima, Peru, some versions of the reports stating that only a part of her army had been concentrated. The Bolivian chargé d'affaires in Washington said that "no reserves had been called."

Delayed dispatches from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, announced that mass meetings continued in many sections in support of the government's attitude and that volunteers were flooding the administration with offers of service. In Trinidad a full regiment of 1,000 men was organized and many physicians offered hospital facilities and services.

Bolivians Are Aroused.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Threatening war clouds continued to roll over Bolivia today, with the country responding with patriotic demonstrations and offers of service.

The general staff has called to the colors the class of 1929.

Three cabinet members today agreed to resign their portfolios to permit President Hernandez Siles to form a ministry for national concentration.

It is believed that the other ministers, who had been out of the country with the commission of welcome to Herbert Hoover, would join the move.

Retired army officers have offered to rejoin their former units. Students in the universities have agreed to form a battalion of troops. Taxicab drivers and officers have offered the government most of their conveyances for any use.

A patriotic committee composed of

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:09; sunset, 4:19. Moon sets at 4:36 p. m. today. Mercury is a morning star. Jupiter and Venus are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity.

Occasional rain Wednesday and Thursday, and probably Thursday; no decided change in temperature. Wind mostly moderate easterly to south. Wednesday: Illinois—Rain Wednesday; possibly snow in southwest portion Thursday with somewhat colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7:30 A. M. 31
MINIMUM, 7:30 A. M. 21
3 a. m. 31 11 a. m. 43 8 p. m. 45
6 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 50 Unofficial.
9 a. m. 32 5 p. m. 49 11 p. m. 45
12 m. 33 8 a. m. 48 1 p. m. 45
3 p. m. 33 4 p. m. 48 Midnight 45
6 a. m. 32 9 a. m. 46 2 a. m. 44
9 a. m. 32 6 p. m. 46
10 a. m. 31 3 p. m. 46
For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 11:
Mean temperature, 40 degrees; normal, 30;
excess since Jan. 1, 69.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1,
11 in.
Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour.
From the south at 1:32 p. m.
[Official weather table on page 42.]

Fears War Is Inevitable.

During a great manifestation at Cochabamba former President Ellorodo Villazon expressed the opinion that war is inevitable. Daniel Salamanca, who headed the Bolivian delegation to the boundary conference at Buenos Aires, has expressed the same opinion. The newspapers print long dispatches concerning the peace efforts launched at Washington, Montevideo, and Lugano, but general opinion seems to favor settlement without intervention.

The newspapers continue to print extra editions with photographs of Lieuts. Manchego and Lozada, who were killed in the skirmish with the Paraguayans over possession of the border fort.

The national committee of the Bolivian Red Cross has agreed to begin practical instruction of nurses in military nursing.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Rich Chicago Girl to Face Customs Quiz

(Picture on page 7.)

Miss Elizabeth Loose Beldier, Chicago society girl, has been asked to appear today before the collector of the port of New York at the customs house to explain why she did not declare garments valued at \$2,200 on her return from Europe yesterday.

Miss Beldier, who landed from the Cunard liner Berengaria with Miss E. Given, her chaperon, brought in a handsome ermine coat valued at \$2,000 and silk garments worth \$200 without declaring them, according to the customs officials.

Dispatches from New York stated that Miss Beldier had cut off the tag of the Paris house from the inside of the coat and sewn on a Chicago label, which was removed by Deputy Surveyor John Taylor, who had charge of the case. She later told the customs officials, according to the dispatches, that the coat had been purchased in Paris, but was a present from her mother.

Says She Didn't Know.

Her mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Beldier, widow of the late millionaire lumberman, Francis Beldier, and resides at 1120 Lake Shore drive. An estate of \$3,000,000, which was placed in trust, was left by Mr. Beldier. Of this, his two children, Elizabeth and Francis Jr., will receive \$500,000 each. Mrs. Beldier, who has been in communication with her daughter by telephone, last night explained why Elizabeth had not declared the coat. Her daughter, who has been studying in Europe for a year, did not understand, Mrs. Beldier said, that a gift had to be declared upon return to this country the same as a purchase.

Lost Paris Tag, Mother Says.

"I bought the coat last spring when I was in Paris with Elizabeth and gave it to her as a birthday present," Mrs. Beldier said. "As it was a gift, she did not think that it would have to be declared along with her other purchases."

"On the way home she lost the Paris tag, which was sewn on the inside as a hanger. The only thing that she had to put in its place was a ribbon belonging to Miss Given. She folded that over and over so that the Chicago name could not be seen and sewed it in. There was no intention on her part to deceive the customs officials. She told them that the coat had been bought in Paris and was a gift."

Margaret Illington Has Major Operation; Rallies

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Margaret Illington, former actress and now the wife of Edward Bowes, director of a Broadway theater, was reported tonight to be recovered after a major operation.

Visit of Son Rallies Ruler; See New Hope

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—King George's physicians at 10:30 o'clock this morning issued this bulletin: "The king has had some hours of sleep. The slight improvement noted last night is maintained, the temperature being somewhat lower, and the general condition a little better."

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

(Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

(Pictures on back page.)

LONDON, Dec. 11 [Wednesday].—An official spokesman at Buckingham palace announced shortly after midnight that since the issue of the evening bulletin there had been a slight change for the better in King George's condition.

This may have been due to his cheering up following the arrival of the prince of Wales at his bedside.

Elsewhere last night's bulletin was regarded as the best appearing for some days. In fact, both day bulletins were better than expected in palace circles, but it was pointed out that his majesty's strength is being severely strained, and his condition still is regarded as "very serious."

Find Encouraging Notes.

One medical authority said, "Although there is no mention of temperature such as usually appears in the bulletins, the fact that the king had a quiet day suggests that his temperature is satisfactory. Other items also are encouraging, and we are justified in regarding it as a distinctly good bulletin."

It was explained that the quiet day the king had passed enabled his constitution to continue the fight against the general infection which has been weakening him. The fact that the exhaustion has increased and the pulse remained steady shows that the king is struggling magnificently against the illness.

"Lord Dawson of Penn left the palace shortly after the prince's departure, while Sir Stanley Hewett remained through the night again."

Pulse Remains Steady.

The evening bulletin said: "The king had a quiet day. There was no increase in the exhaustion and the pulse remains steady."

The morning bulletin read: "His majesty the king had several hours' sleep. His temperature remains high, but there is no further impairment of strength."

Queen Omits Daily Drive.

The queen did not take her customary drive this afternoon, but the day was wet and the weather may have induced her to abandon the outing.

The duke of York represented the queen at a charity matinee for the National Lifeboat association this afternoon. The duchess of York went to Surrey to open a new church house at Great Bookham.

Princess Mary, only daughter of the king, was present at a charity concert tonight, but left early in order to greet the prince of Wales at the palace.

Queen Maud of Norway, the king's sister, now is in England, living at Sandringham, while the duke of Connaught, the king's uncle, has a villa at Cap Ferrat, France.

Widower of 82 Married to His Sweetheart of 56

Mathias Lenzsen, 82 years old, a widower, 3600 South Washington avenue, was married in the marriage court yesterday to Emily Kienets, 56 years old, who obtained a divorce on Dec. 4. Judge William F. Borders performed the nuptial ceremony.

NEW YORK-BROOKLYN MESSAGE GOES VIA ANTARCTIC ZONE

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A message from the New York Times to an employee in Bellare, Borough of Queens, New York City, was transmitted today by way of the Byrd expedition—now some 10,000 miles away in the antarctic.

F. E. Meinholz, manager of the New York Times radio station, was in his home in Queens listening to a dispatch broadcast from Commander Byrd's ship, the City of New York, when the broadcaster broke his story to say:

"Meinholz of the Times wants you to hang up your telephone receiver so it can call you on the phone."

When the radio operator in the Times office, who was sending messages to one of Commander Byrd's ships, found he could not get Meinholz on the telephone he made the request to Meinholz in his message for the antarctic.

The prince arrived at 10:17 p. m., beating the scheduled time nearly a quarter hour, and reaching here twelve hours sooner than was anticipated when the schedule for his special train from Brindisi, Italy, first was made out.

Before 9 o'clock crowds began assembling to greet the prince. Both within the smoky terminus and on

WALES RUSHES TO PALACE; ENDS 6,450 MILE RACE

Speeds from Africa in 9 1/2 Days.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—It was stated officially today that Prince George, who has been serving aboard the H. M. S. Durban, left Bermuda this morning for New York. He will leave New York on the Berengaria, which sails for England on Friday.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

(Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A father, wracked by three weeks of serious illness, and his eldest son, who traveled 6,450 miles from the jungle land of Africa in 9 days and 12 hours, met tonight.

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The streets outside people hindered the movements of bona fide travelers until the train pulled in. It had hardly stopped when the prince jumped from the step, and darted to a waiting auto which took a side road, skirting the cheering crowds, and entered the palace where the prince dashed to the bedside of his stricken father.

Flashes Across Europe.
The prince's transit of Europe probably was the quickest on record. Leaving Brindisi after 12 noon yesterday, he flashed through Italy, stopping at Bari and Ancona to receive news of his father's health.

The train reached Bologna only twelve hours later. Hails were made as Milan and Chicago, on the Italian frontier. The Italian engine was exchanged for a Swiss one at Bellinzona.

The train passed Lugano without stopping although it was previously announced that the prince might greet Sir Austen Chamberlain there. It paused at Lucerne and reached Basel at 10:30 this morning.

Here the engine was exchanged for a French locomotive, and the train sped on to Mulhausen, France, then Belfort, making better time than the London-Calais-Brindisi express. It continued an average speed of 54 miles an hour on its headlong course through France.

Boards Channel Boat.
The engine was again changed at Chaumont and the train continued, stopping at Chalons-sur-Marne, Laon, and Amiens, reaching Boulogne at 6:30, where the prince immediately boarded the steamer Bluet. It continued the English channel under escort of the destroyer Torch.

Folkestone was reached shortly before 8:40 o'clock. The prince was greeted there by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who had journeyed to the port to receive him. The special train at Folkestone pulled out seven minutes later and sped through the English countryside, bringing the prince to Victorian station half an hour later, at the end of the most spectacular trip ever made by the royal scion.

Visits with Queen.
On his arrival at Buckingham palace, the prince of Wales at once went to the queen's apartments, where his mother was awaiting him. After an affectionate greeting, and a few minutes' private talk, the prince had an extended conversation with Lord Dawson of Penn, and Sir Stanley Hewett, King George's physician. A few minutes later the prince entered the king's bedchamber.

The prince stayed just over an hour at the palace, leaving shortly after 10:30. With him as he left the palace were the duke and duchess of York. The party motored to the duke's Piccadilly residence, where the prince stayed only a short time before driving to his own residence, York house. The palace gates were closed after the prince's departure.

TELLS OF PRINCE'S TRIP
Pierre Bolander of the United Press bureau boarded the prince of Wales' special train at Chalons-sur-Marne today, and here is the first intimate story of the prince's race to London, told by the first reporter to share his life on the dash to King George's bedside.

(Copyright: 1928; By the United Press.)
LAON, France, Dec. 11.—The sun-browned and smiling prince of Wales threw back into a wide smile here today for the first time since he left Africa on the dash to London when the station master at this town handed him a telegram containing cheering news of King George's condition.

The special train on which the prince was breaking speed records for the race from Brindisi, Italy, to Boulogne came to a grinding halt here during a drizzling cold rain. The prince left his salon coach bareheaded and rushed down the wet platform as

A PRINCE'S RACE AGAINST DEATH

The larger map shows with timetables (London time) detail the train race which the prince of Wales made from Brindisi, Italy, to Boulogne, France, thence across the English channel to Folkestone and by train to London. He began the trip on Nov. 28 from Dodoma, Tanganyika, East Africa. He sailed on the cruiser Enterprise from Dar-es-Salaam, on Dec. 5, reaching London in 9 1/2 days.



time during the day that curtains in his coach had been raised. The British heir showed little care for his dress—the customary meticulousness was disregarded completely, although he had found a full wardrobe waiting him when he boarded the train in his African hunting clothes at Brindisi. He appeared early today in a worn gray suit with pink sweater pulled over his shirt and a small, carefully arranged bow tie.

He expressed great disappointment whenever his companions were unable to give him fresh news of the king's condition. After the train left Basel, Switzerland, his companions remarked that the prince smoked more cigarettes instead of dining, and said he did not dress this morning until the train reached toward Lucerne, having paced through the cars in his pajamas.

At many stops the prince declined to meet local authorities and permitted no photographers to approach the train. At Chaumont he obtained all of the English papers available and read them avidly for more than an hour before he resumed the restless pacing.

He waved dishes of quail, sausage, and fresh peas away at noon, and drank sparingly of beer.

TRAVELS 6,425 MILES
(By the Associated Press.)
Arrival of the prince of Wales in England tonight marked the end of a journey of more than 6,000 miles which was climaxed by a remarkable railroad run from Brindisi, Italy, on the Adriatic, to Boulogne, on the north coast of France. Starting with a tiresome crawl across Africa in a train hauled by a small, wood burning locomotive, the trip ended with a 40-mile an hour dash in which "speed and more speed" was the slogan.

In less than two weeks the prince traveled 6,425 miles, an average of 300 miles a day. He came across two continents and more than 3,000 miles of water, using automobiles, trains, and ships.

On Nov. 28, at 4 a. m., he started from Dodoma, in Tanganyika, for Dar-es-Salaam, on the coast 300 miles away. The day before he had been at his first camp en route from Dodoma to Abercorn, on his way to northern Rhodesia. On the evening of Nov. 27 the prince decided, on his own initiative, to return to the bedside of his stricken

PRINCE HENRY IS STILL AT SEA ON WAY TO ENGLAND

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Because two royal brothers, Edward, prince of Wales, and Henry, duke of Gloucester, became separated in the wilds of Africa Prince Henry still was on the high seas, as far from England as America is, when Edward arrived home tonight. Prince Henry left Cape Town last Friday on the mail steamer Balmoral Castle. He is not expected to complete the 5,900 mile trip until Dec. 24.

Prince Henry was hunting in northern Rhodesia, 1,500 miles from Cape Town, when news reached him that his father was very ill and that his elder brother had started for home. The prince began the first part of his homeward trek by forced canoe trips in order to meet the railroad at Broken Hill, northern Rhodesia.

While the Enterprise was racing up the east coast of Africa the government had put another fast cruiser, the Froisher, at the disposal of the prince at Alexandria, Egypt; and a royal air force plane, too, should be near it.

Makes Short Stop in Cairo.
Six days after leaving Dar-es-Salaam, the prince arrived at Suez at 9:15 at night. He disembarked and took a train an hour later for Cairo. In Cairo the prince had his first chance to "shake his legs" since leaving Dar-es-Salaam. He played squash rackets and visited the bazaar. Last Saturday at 5:40 p. m. the prince left Cairo for Port Said, where he rejoined the Enterprise at 9:55. The cruiser meanwhile had completed its journey through the Suez canal.

From Port Said the prince began his 225 mile dash across the Mediterranean on the Enterprise. He could have taken the Froisher, but learning that the crew of the Enterprise would therefore have to spend their Christmas at Aden instead of in England, he rejoined the latter ship.

The cruiser nobly fulfilled its task. In 27 1/2 hours it brought the prince to Brindisi, at the foot of Italy. It made an average of 25 knots in the face of stormy seas. The prince put foot on Europe again at 12:33 in the afternoon of Monday, and seven minutes later he started on the straight northwest run to London. A special train had been placed at his disposal by Crown Prince Umberto of Italy.

Manila Times Destroyed by Fire; Loss \$500,000
MANILA, P. I., Dec. 12.—(Wednesday.)—[U.P.]—Fire destroyed the plant and equipment of the Manila Times, pioneer American daily here, early today and caused damage estimated at \$500,000. The blaze started at 2 a. m. and spread rapidly through the structure. Many offices in the building separate from the newspaper were destroyed. The Manila Times started publication in 1898.

What to Do with 17 Extra Prisoners Baffles Warden
WARDEN EDWARD J. FOGARTY announced yesterday that he has 16 young men and one woman in his crowded jail whom he cannot get rid of. The seventeen have been ordered sent to the school for feeble minded at Lincoln, Ill., by the municipal courts, but the authorities at Lincoln refuse to take them, saying the institution is already overcrowded. The warden sought advice yesterday from the state's attorney's office.

WIND, FLOODS WREAK DAMAGE IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Heavy rainfall and violent winds in the Los Angeles section in the last two days not only caused extremely high seas off Los Angeles harbor, but resulted in property casualties in the city and environs.

The downpour was so heavy in the Los Angeles to Newhall section that a canyon torrent tearing down onto the Castale highway forced Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denton of Oakland, Cal., to climb on top of their automobile to escape drowning. On hearing the first roar of the flood they sped up their car, but the waters overtook them. When rescued off the roof of their car they were treated for exposure and shock.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY AND CITY ACT TO FIGHT INFLUENZA

Health Regulations Will Be Enforced.

Chicago physicians and city health authorities took concerted action to combat the spread of influenza. There were five deaths from this disease in Chicago during the day and fifteen deaths from pneumonia. Several influenza deaths also were reported in the suburbs.

The council of the Chicago Medical Society, in session last night, named a committee of three physicians, headed by Dr. R. R. Ferguson, to cooperate with Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel in fighting the disease which is epidemic in western and middle western states.

Dr. Ferguson announced that his committee, consisting also of Dr. Charles J. Whalen and Dr. James E. Hutton, will confer today. It is expected to make recommendations as to closing the city schools. Information is obtainable about the progress of the disease and issue special bulletins.

Regulations Are Enforced.

Dr. Kegel asserted that in Chicago the situation, "while serious, is not critical." After a conference with members of the medical society in the afternoon, Dr. Kegel said there appeared to be no immediate necessity of closing the city schools. However, he requested all hospitals to exclude visitors, so as to protect patients from the disease and he ordered rigid enforcement of health regulations.

Dr. Kegel issued a special bulletin of "do's" and "don'ts" for influenza sufferers. He advised them to get plenty of fresh air, stay in bed as long as there is a fever, forty-hours or longer if necessary. He advised them not to overeat, overheat the home or office, become fatigued, or risk a relapse by going back to work too soon.

Eastward Spread Continues.

The epidemic continued to spread eastward yesterday. There was an increase in number of cases in midwestern states. More schools and colleges closed.

Health officials agreed that the disease is of a milder type than that which swept the country in 1918 and 1919. Their advice to victims was to go to bed when the first symptoms are noticed and stay there, avoiding fatigue and contacts with other persons.

Surgeon General Cummings of the United States public health service in Washington estimated that there are some 200,000 cases in the country, most of the new ones in the upper Mississippi valley.

In Illinois the epidemic apparently is not so serious as in some of the other states. Between 60 and 75 cases of influenza have been discovered among students of the University of Illinois, but Dr. J. H. Beard, university health officer, did not look upon the situation as menacing.

Deaths in Wisconsin.

Death took its first two influenza victims in Beloit, Wis., yesterday and Dr. C. W. Andrews, city health officer there, estimated there were 3,000 sufferers in the city. The state board of health of Wisconsin warned all Wisconsin health officers that the disease was spreading in that state.

St. Paul, Minn., reported between 500 and 600 new cases of influenza. A similar situation prevailed in Indiana and in Ohio. Further east no cases were reported, indicating the limit of the eastward spread of the disease.

Though it has not reached the eastern states, the epidemic is appearing in the south. Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg was closed yesterday. The epidemic was at its height in Missouri and Kansas. The University of Kansas, with 500 cases, was closed until Jan. 2.

There was a falling off of cases on the Pacific slope, where the epidemic started.

Movie Star Waiting to See George Bernard Shaw



Pola Negri, the Princess M'Dvni, who is in Europe, where she negotiated with famous writer to obtain the release of one of his plays for the film.

'FRIENDS IN ALL BUT BRIDGE,' WIFE TO GET A DIVORCE

He Struck Me, Says Mrs. G. C. Wood.

Because she said they were incompatible as bridge partners, Mrs. Ruth Kelo Wood, 208 South East avenue, Oak Park, yesterday won her plea for a divorce from Gerald C. Wood, a young insurance broker. Superior Judge William N. Gemmill, after a few comments on the hazards of the card game, indicated he will grant her a decree on a charge of cruelty.

Mrs. Wood, a daughter of Wilbur M. Kelo, president of the Green Oil Soap company, was married to Mr. Wood, a Dartmouth college man, on June 23, 1927, at the Oak Park town club. She testified, in response to questions by her attorney, Robert E. Cantwell Jr., that the only differences between her and her husband were over the card table.

Struck by Husband, She Says.

"On Dec. 20," she said, "we were playing at the home of my cousin. I doubled a four diamond bid and the opponent took his ten tricks. Mr. Wood, because my double cost us a game, flew into a rage and struck me. On Feb. 26, when we again found ourselves partners in a progressive game I trumped his original ace lead. "How did that happen?" asked the judge.

"You can trump an ace," Attorney Cantwell interjected, "if it gives you a chance for a double ruff." "Mr. Wood didn't wait to see why I made the play, but stood up and struck me," Mrs. Wood said. "As a matter of fact, it was really a fumble on my part."

Their Reconciliation Falls.

"After this incident we separated for a time and made up with a solemn pledge never to play together again. We were happy together until Aug. 19. We were at the home of friends and they brought out the bridge table. Mr. Wood doubled a one no trump bid and I, disgusted with a bad hand, forgot to take him out of it. Again he hit me and we have been separated ever since."

"More married couples should hear your story," said Judge Gemmill. "If husbands and wives didn't play partners in bridge maybe there would be fewer failures in matrimonial partnerships. I'm hearing too much lately about spouses who failed to recognize an indicative bid."

BOB AB-VANDERHILT, Augusta, Georgia, opens December 20th, Smoking and Golf. Special rates for Christmas holidays.—Adv.



Prince Serge M'Dvni, husband of Pola Negri, in Chicago on his way to join her.

WIFE OF FORMER CHICAGO PASTOR WINS SEPARATION

A separate maintenance decree has been entered in Los Angeles against the Rev. Harry Lee Smith, formerly of Chicago. It was learned yesterday. He has been in business in California since leaving the Grace Episcopal church of Oak Park a year ago. For five years he was pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal church of Park Ridge and for a time served as an assistant to Dr. John Timothy Stone at the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago.

Mrs. Celestine Brown Smith was awarded the decree after a four day trial supplemented by numerous depositions from Chicago witnesses. She is given \$50 a month alimony, half the community property, and the custody of their two children. Judge Harry R. Archibald ruled that she failed to prove her charge that the clergyman was unduly familiar with household maids, but that evidence substantiated her desertion charge.

Off to Join Pola

Sprinting down the runway at the Northwestern station on his way to catch the Century for New York yesterday in the ten minutes' layover permitted him between trains, Serge M'Dvni, husband of Pola Negri, informed reporters that he was on his way to Europe for a few weeks and that he and his wife expect to return to this country immediately after the holidays. Asked about Miss Negri's intention of making George Bernard Shaw's "Cleopatra" into a film offering, he protested that he "couldn't tell," but said his wife had been in England. He added that he considered her a perfect type for the role.

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Report Chamberlain Will Be Created Peer on Jan. 1

LONDON, Dec. 11.—There were strong rumors in political circles and in the lobbies today that Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain would be created a peer in the next honors list, which in the ordinary course is due on New Year's day.

Michigan City Ousts Its Attorney; Names Another

By a vote of 3 to 2 the city commission of Michigan City, Ind., ousted Walter C. Williams as city attorney yesterday and appointed Theron F. Miller as his successor. Williams' resignation was demanded. It is believed, because of his ruling on diversion of city funds from one department to another. Lawrence F. Orr, examiner for the state board of accounts, charged the city finances were juggled.

MAKER OF 'HIGH LIFE' BREW HAS THREE DAYS OF IT

But Pair of Loaded Dice Brings Complications.

(Pictures on back page.)

Not since the war has a case of the original Miller High Life been tapped from the vats of the Miller Brewing company in Milwaukee.

Fred Miller, patriarch among the Milwaukee brewing interests, respected the law. After the passage of the eighteenth amendment, he saw to it that every bottle of High Life carried a legend warning the thirsty purchaser that the alcohol content was less than 1/2 of 1 per cent.

Three years ago, Miller died at a ripe age, leaving thousands to Milwaukee charities. His son, Emil, already middle aged, gained control of the remaining millions.

Follows Father's Lead.

He conducted the business as his father had, and the prohibition agents were never able to find an illegal kick in High Life. But Emil, a bachelor, fell in with boisterous companions last Saturday night and they resolved to spend a week in French Lick, Ind.

Emil, together with Charley Metrie, an ex-pugilist, and Frank Scaler, a restaurant owner who had been convicted for a liquor violation, started for the Indiana spa but they got no further than the Morrison hotel, Chicago.

They engaged a suite and for three days made whoopee to the tune of \$1,600 a day. Yesterday their funds were exhausted, so Emil made out three checks for \$1,300 each and dispatched Metrie to Milwaukee to cash them.

The brewer's secretary, who had

PARIS SHOP SUES W. R. EDWARDS AND WIFE FOR \$10,000

William Rufus Edwards, millionaire Chicago lumberman, and his wife are co-defendants in a \$10,000 damage suit brought by Worth, Inc., Paris modistes, it was learned yesterday. The complaint, filed by the French firm through its Chicago attorney, Morton A. Mergentheim, charges Mr. and Mrs. Edwards with failure to pay for goods Mrs. Edwards purchased while in Europe two years ago.

A long list of coats, dresses, lingerie and shoes is attached to the complaint. The suit asks damages of \$10,000, although the exact price of the articles in question is \$5,245.

Mrs. Edwards is now said to be in Florida. Her husband is head of the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company, with offices at 243 South Dearborn street. She filed a suit for separate maintenance against him in August, 1925, but they were reconciled in January, 1926, because of the illness of one of their three children.

scant respect for his chief's companions, gave the pugilist a cold reception and refused to cash the checks. Metrie started back to the Morrison, and the secretary, fretting over the brewer's plight, enlisted the aid of Secret. Arthur Burns of the Milwaukee police department and followed Metrie back to Chicago.

Secretary to the Rescue.

When a detective bureau squad entered the hotel suite Miller and his friends were jovial. But the faces of all three dropped when the police took two pairs of loaded dice from Metrie's pockets.

"Give me a schnapps and take me home," Miller pleaded to the secretary and Sergt. Burns. "I'll stay home nights and behave hereafter."

The secretary appeared to relent. Miller was released to his custody and, still pleading for schnapps, was taken to a train bound for Dwight, Ill., the home of the Keeley cure. His companions, despite vigorous complaint, were held in cells without being charged.

Oriental Rugs for Gifts

These small Oriental rugs have been specially priced for Christmas.

Royal Saruks, \$25 to \$35
Sizes about 2x3

Close weaves and silky. Rich rose and blue grounds with beautiful color tones and pure Persian designs.

Belouchistans, \$22 to \$25
Sizes about 3x5

Fine nomadic effect with silky all wool texture.

Lelehans and Dergezines, \$25 to \$30
Sizes about 3x4 1/2

Rich rose shades with all over patterns and well woven.

Bergamos, \$22 to \$25
Sizes about 2 1/2 x 4 1/2

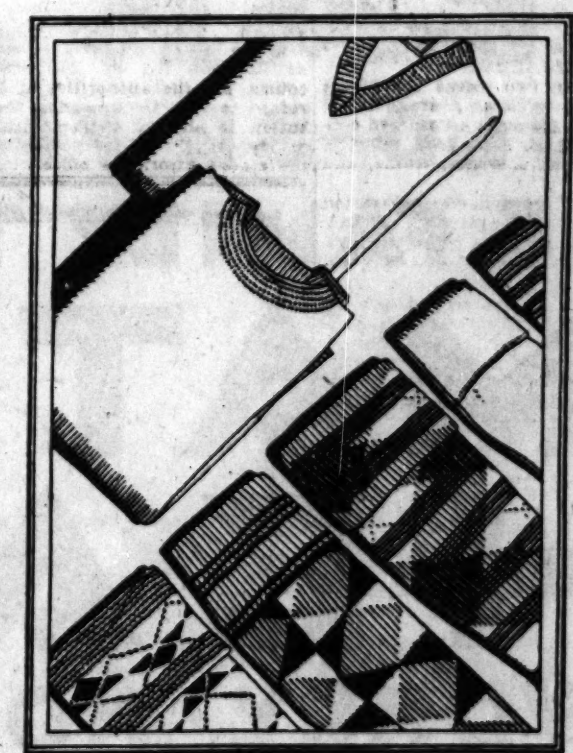
Heavy texture with refined Turkish designs woven with sturdy wool.

Anatolians, \$10 to \$15
Sizes about 1 1/2 x 3

New importations of interesting pieces, both modern and antique.

Tobey's
Michigan Avenue
at Lake Street

Browning King
MONROE WABASH



How To Make a Boy Happy!

GIVE him the best looking sweater or golf hose he ever saw! This soft, cashmere, V neck sweater, for instance, in a smart natural blue, green, or tan. Or the crew neck jersey in navy blue, brown or green with contrasting trimmings. (The jersey comes in V neck style, too—same colors). All sweaters in sizes 26 to 36.

from \$2.50 to \$12.50

We've a wonderful variety of the finest imported and domestic golf hose for the lad's Christmas. In new colors, new patterns, and the qualities that will stand rough-and-tumble wear. Very invitingly priced. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

from \$1.00 to \$3.50

Our gift certificates may be redeemed at any of our stores in 26 principal cities.

BROWNING-KING—Monroe & Wabash

526 Davis St., Evanston

World's largest manufacturing retailers of men's fine clothing

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

Pigskin Gloves

Sub-standards of the Regular \$5 Quality

\$2.65

Buy Them for Yourself and for Gifts

THE manufacturer is very exacting on what he permits to pass as "firsts." These have surface scars which in no way affect the wear of the glove. Fine soft skins, carefully sewed and finished.

In the Beauty Salon

Transformations, which many women are using with the formal mode, are presented in a very skillfully assembled group.

Experts who understand the fine points of choice in color, the adopting of line and contour, will help make selections. Prices—

\$6.50 to \$75

Ninth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Chicago Daily Tribune

Vol. LXXVII, Wednesday, Dec. 12, No. 297

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.

The Tribune company, publishers.

Mail subscription price in Ill. (outside of Chicago) one year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.00. In other parts of U.S. and possessions, one year, \$13.00; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.25.

Entered as second class matter, June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL FARM MARKETING POOL PLAN OF BUREAU

Expect U. S. Relief Policy to Aid Principle.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
Anticipating that the Hoover administration will pass a farm relief measure closely linked with the collective selling principle among farmers, the American Farm Bureau federation announced at its annual meeting here yesterday that a nation-wide cooperative marketing service would be inaugurated at the beginning of the new year. Through this department live stock, grain, and other markets will be analyzed to serve the commercial interests of 30,000,000 farmers.

Frank Evans, the federation's general counsel and head of its marketing department, explained that two years had been spent in preparing for the operation of the service department. It will serve various cooperative associations to avoid duplication of work, and will operate much as trade associations aid their members.

Handle Stock Worth 150 Millions.

Under its plan the farm bureau will serve cooperative marketing associations affiliated with the National Live Stock Producers' association and other cooperatives which have been formed with the aid of the federation. C. H. Denman, president of the live stock association, said that thirteen farmer-owned terminal marketing organizations have handled annually nearly

\$150,000,000 worth of cattle, sheep, and hogs for its 250,000 members. These agencies handle from 1,500 to 2,000 carloads of live stock every week on thirteen terminal markets, or from 5 to 50 per cent of the volume of business coming to these different markets, which include the world's largest, at Chicago, he said.

Out Marketing Costs.

Mr. Denman told how the marketing costs of feeder lambs and cattle had been reduced by moving them direct from the breeding grounds to the feed lot instead of taking them through the central markets.

He also explained how the cooperative plan was aiding farmers in the

shipment of their live stock on different days, avoiding heavy runs on the markets, and how a national order buying agency is being developed.

George N. Putnam, 64 year old New Hampshire farm bureau president, was given the first annual distinguished service award for outstanding service to agriculture by the American Farm Bureau federation officials yesterday. Mr. Putnam, unable to attend the convention, was notified by telegram.

Among other speakers at the meeting were C. O. Moser, president, American Cotton Growers' exchange, and James C. Stone, president, Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association.



Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

Ideal Xmas Gifts

OXFORDS & Lorgnettes

\$5.00 and Upward

The holiday demand for Oxfords and Lorgnettes finds us with a complete stock of the newest patterns in white gold and sterling silver, plain or beautifully engraved, priced from \$5 to \$20.

Examination Without Charge

17 WEST MADISON
130 SOUTH STATE
136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
OPEN 9 P. M.

Mrs. James Simpson Recovers from Pneumonia

Mrs. James Simpson, wife of the chairman of the Chicago plan commission, who has been ill with pneumonia at the Presbyterian hospital for the last two weeks, had recovered sufficiently yesterday to return to her home at 1280 Lake Shore drive. She has been under the care of Dr. Wilbur Post.



THE Chicago Passenger Terminal (Madison & Canal Sts.) offers special provisions for the comfort of the sick, of elderly persons and of women and children traveling alone. Also a very comfortable retiring room for women. Emergency hospital rooms for both men and women in charge of experienced matrons. Also a nursery for children. Open at all hours.



CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

ROCHESTER-MINNESOTA SPECIAL

THIS fine train provides every accommodation for a comfortable, restful and pleasant journey over the shortest route to Rochester.

Lv. Chicago . . . 8:00 p. m.
Lv. Evanston (Sub R.) 8:22 p. m.
Ar. Rochester . . . 7:10 a. m.

Modern Pullman sleeping cars, observation-cafe-lounge car, comfortable all-steel coaches.

Other trains to Rochester leave at 10:30 a. m., 8:50 p. m. and (a) 10:15 p. m., arriving Rochester 9:45 a. m.

(a) For sleeping car passengers only.

TICKET OFFICES
149 St. Charles Street Phone Duaneboro 2323
226 W. Jackson St. Phone Duaneboro 2121
Passenger Terminal Phone Duaneboro 2323
Paw's Lumbermen Phone Duaneboro 2560
Evanston (Sub R. St.) Phone Duaneboro 2281

5,000 Colombia Banana Strikers Return to Work

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
SANTA MARTA, Colombia, Dec. 11.—Five thousand strikers in the banana region have returned to work. About 7,000 still are out. The authorities claim the latter have been dispersed to the interior. The American consul at Barranquilla reports that no Americans have been killed or wounded.

MORE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



A HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOAT

That offers substantial savings at
\$50

Stylish trim fitted double breasted with or without velvet collars, big ulsters, university overcoats of Motor Twist and Worsted Curl—Hart Schaffner & Marx great volume, our price policy make them wonderful values, save you money—\$50

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

BASKIN

Corner of Clark and Washington
Open until 6 P. M.

State Street just North of Adams
Open until 6 P. M.

63rd Street at Maryland
Open evening

\$6

ST. LOUIS

and return

December 14th, 15th

Tickets good going on trains leaving Chicago at and after 9:00 p. m. December 14th and all trains leaving Chicago December 15th, including midnight trains.

Good for return on all Chicago trains leaving St. Louis December 16th, including midnight trains.

Tickets honored in coaches only. No baggage checked.

CHILDREN HALF FARE

For tickets, reservations and information, call

CHICAGO & ALTON R.R.
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
WABASH RAILWAY
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.

A HEALTHY COMPLEXION

Get at the source of your troubles. You need never again be ashamed of your complexion. Enjoy the beauty, buoyancy and ambition of youth . . . keeping your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels, and keeping your liver toned up to convert poisons.

Cleanse your whole system with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the most natural substitute for calomel. Neither nauseous nor pain, nor after effects. They act easily and without your knowing it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, protect you against bad taste, pimply face, listlessness, constipation and stomach troubles. Take regularly to men and women for 20 years. 30c and 60c. All Druggists.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clear. No colds or sore throats are checked. No nasal passages—don't neglect that head cold—get prompt relief—80% of colds start and lodge in the head—Nozol, American No. 1. Remedy Prescribed by Physicians. Made by

WALGREEN AND ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

ARE YOU PLANNING TO GIVE YOUR HOME A XMAS GIFT THIS YEAR....?
NOTHING COULD BE FINER" FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY THAN AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
NO WORK • NO WORRY • NO DIRT
NOW YOU MAY ENJOY NOISELESS NOKOL WITHOUT BUYING THE BURNER
SEND • FOR • DETAILS • TODAY

HEATING AND APPLIANCE CORPORATION
215 N. Michigan Ave. Phone Central 7832

Noiseless Nokol
CLEAN AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

CLIP THIS COUPON
HEATING AND APPLIANCE CORPORATION
215 N. Michigan Ave.

WITH ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION TO ME, PLEASE SEND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR NEW PLAN FOR ENJOYING AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT WITHOUT BUYING THE BURNER.

NAME _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

MR. COATH
TO SELL SE
SCHOOL LOB

Gets Only Rebul
Other Trust

J. Lewis Coath, member of the board of trustees of the public school system, is the subject of a legislative committee to go down to Springfield and get relief for the school system.

Tells What He Wants.
"You need a smart politician to go down there and fight for the school system," he said. "I wouldn't take a big State street merchant high powered lawyers and go down to Springfield and get relief for the school system."

There was no second motion and H. Wallace Coath, president of the board, started with the business of the day.

Rebuked by Trustees.
"I want to know if I second that motion," he said, but he drew only three trustees for wailing of the board. One of his finance committee, or chairman during the trial, Supt. William McAndrew.

"We want less talking action," Hemingway, acting like a lot of school. He reminded the board that success as a lobbyist Coath went alone to the to obtain the passage of Out of 119 bills present was defeated. It was the 1929 Tax Levy Bill.

On the motion of Trustees the board passed a levy amounting to \$94.25 increase of \$7,550,000 over

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Lake & Marion

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Illustration of a piece of furniture, part of the advertisement.

Illustration of a piece of furniture, part of the advertisement.

Illustration of a piece of furniture, part of the advertisement.

Illustration of a piece of furniture, part of the advertisement.

On the motion of Trustee Hemingway the board passed the 1929 tax levy amounting to \$98,250,000, or an increase of \$7,550,000 over last year's

NEGRO MAN SHOTS WOMAN.
Ella Porter, colored, 25 years old, 1332 Hastings street, was shot and possibly fatally wounded by Dewey Corder, also colored, 28 years old, following a quarrel last night. Corder fled.

Mr. Fisher, she went through her negatives and her former employer what was here.

When she had finished it was suggested to her that a photographer was present who had been here for public years, as she liked.

So She Posing for Picture.

"I don't object," she said, with a sigh, "if they don't ask me to smile. This is all too tragic."

The photographer was preparing to make ad-

America leads the world in night flying with 7,500 miles of lighted airways over which planes fly 15,000 times daily with mail, express and passengers, according to figures made public yesterday by the American Air Transport association. The New York-San Francisco route of 2,672 miles is the longest route in the world, the association states. Their figures show that the average letter carried by the

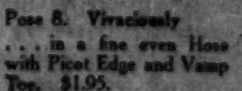
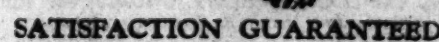
Aronson pursued the robbers to the street and followed Rossi, who ran south in La Salle street. The fugitive fired one shot to discourage pursuit, but Aronson ran on and was joined by Policeman Michael Carey. At the entrance of the Postal Telegraph building a stenographer said a man had dashed into the basement. Carey borrowed a flashlight and

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Tognotti, who lives at 2317 West 24th place, refused to tell the police last March who had shot him. He is being sought.

O. W. Richardson & Co.
Telephone State 8860

MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson* CHICAGO ST. PAUL



Hedberg—First Floor

DUAL TRAGEDY VICTIMS WED, NOTE REVEALS

Slayer Explains in Last
Letter to Mother.

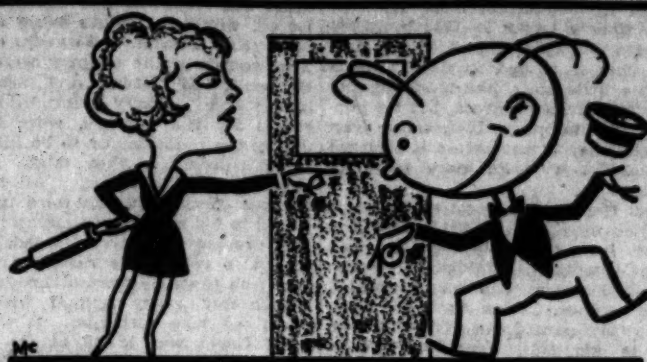
(Picture on back page.)
Frank William Zimmerman's last letter, received by his mother in last evening's mail, twenty-four hours after he and his sweetheart were found dead in a hotel room, cleared up the double tragedy, and added still another bit of drama.
For it revealed that Miss Florence Williams, the 32 year old divorcee who died with Zimmerman, had been secretly married to him for nearly a year.
The letter, received by Mrs. Agatha Williams, 2305 Vincennes avenue, read as follows:
"Dear Mother: I am sorry that I am taking my life before the good Lord wants me or my wife. But I am taking my wife with me. I have been married for nearly one year without anybody and not a soul knowing anything about it.
"Mother, you have been great to me. Do not worry about me, for I am gone. Nothing can bring me or my wife back to this earth. Please bury us together. Forgive me,
your son,
Frank William Zimmerman."

Miss Elizabeth Beidler, Chicago heiress, who will be asked by customs officials about removal of Paris label from coat.
(Raynor Photo.)
mother, and do not listen to any talk of what other people say. Hoping you forgive me. I love her; that is why I am taking her with me."
It was signed, "Your son, Frank William Zimmerman."
Mother Blames Woman.
The mother, saying she blamed the woman for her son's downfall and death, sobbed as she read the message, and she declared she would not allow her son to be buried beside his wife.
There were two loves in Zimmerman's life, it developed yesterday afternoon at the inquest conducted by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen. His first love, Miss Amelia Klison, whom he came to court, came to testify at the inquest, and she also looked upon the body of her dead rival.
The coroner's jury, meeting at Shute's undertaking rooms, 718 North State street, returned a verdict finding that Zimmerman shot and killed his sweetheart and then turned the revolver to his temple and discharged his last bullet into his own brain. Both were found dead in room 801 at the Davis hotel at 11 o'clock Monday night.
First Sweetheart Testifies.
The first sweetheart, a quietly dressed little woman, came to the inquest at Dr. Bundesen's request, and sitting dry eyed through a long inquiry, told of how she lost Zimmerman's love, and of what happened when he left her to go to his new love.
Asked for her name, the witness gave it as Miss Amelia Klison, 453 Oakwood boulevard. She said she was a telephone operator. Miss Williams also was a telephone operator at the La Salle hotel.
Zimmerman, said Miss Klison, had been assistant manager at the McCormick hotel. They called each other every day, she said, and planned for marriage and a little home.
His Love for Her Cool.
"A year ago last Thanksgiving he took me to his mother's home, and we had a lovely time," she went on, in response to Coroner Bundesen's questions. "That night he took me home, and from then on he was cold and distant to me. I called him every day for weeks, and finally he told me he had a new girl, and didn't want me any more."
"When he went with me, for five years, I never knew him to take a

dead man lived beyond his income. Questioned about loans, he said he had loaned Zimmerman \$115 and that just a short time ago he indorsed a note for a \$225 loan taken out by Zimmerman at the Morris Fish bank.

DEPENDENT; SHOOTER SLEEPS. Nicholas Hammer, 25 years old, 6148 South LaSalle street, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday morning while dependent over ill health, a coroner's jury decided late in the day.

Frank A. Walker, manager of the Lincoln Park West hotel, a long time friend of Zimmerman, also said the



WHY DIDN'T YOU COME HOME FOR LUNCH?
OH I WAS HUNGRY AT 11:30 - SO I JUST
DROPPED INTO HARDINGS FOR LUNCH!

Harding's
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD
SANDWICH SHOPS & GRILLS
ALL OVER THE LOOP

Beginning Friday Evening Our 4 Stores Will Be Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

5,000 of the Very
Smartest and Most in Demand
**Overcoats
and Suits**
at \$50

We Invite You to Look Elsewhere Before You Buy.
You Will Then Come Here Well Satisfied
The Hub Will Serve You Best.

IT'S very gratifying to us to have so many customers—both old and new—come to us after investigating selections and values elsewhere. They learn that talk is cheap—rabid claims are easily made. But after all—it isn't what a store promises to give—it's what it actually gives that counts.

The Hub has not gained its acknowledged leadership in the clothing world by misrepresentation in its advertising, but by presenting at all times the greatest varieties of the season's smartest styles and patterns—plus an assurance of the most for your money.

We investigate other selections daily. We examine particularly the hidden qualities of workmanship which are so vital to the continued satisfaction of a suit or overcoat. We know that men appreciate our standards in the long run.

John I. Shayne INCORPORATED Shop for Women

Give Her a Shayne Fur



62

Special Values in
Finer Fur Coats
To Close Out at One Price
\$375

If you've always wanted a distinctively styled I Shayne Fur Coat this is your one big opportunity to score a decisive saving. This one price—\$375—falls far short of expressing the true worth of any one of these Coats listed below, for they are all higher priced models. In most cases there is just one of a kind. Here's a selling event without precedent.

GRAY SQUIRREL	MOLE
BLACK KID CARACUL	JAP MINK
GRAY and BROWN	OCLOT
AMERICAN BROADTAIL	BARANDUKI
UNPLUCKED OTTER	PLAIN HUDSON SEAL

TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL
Coats trimmed with Gray dyed
White Fox, Red Fox, Gray and
Natural Fitch, Persian Krimmer,
Beige Squirrel, Dyed Ermine,
Natural Jap Marten and Natural
Jap Ermine.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

New
Telephone
Randolph
8500

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on Day!

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unbelievable.

It must be

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at this store.

R HIGH.

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Good!

\$1

COFFEE

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WORLD STARTLED BY WAR THREAT IN SO. AMERICA

Bolivia Mobilizes Against Paraguay; League Acts

(Continued from first page.)

tary hospitals and has recommended that the school of medicine give compulsory training in military surgery.

PUBLIC NOT EAGER FOR WAR.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 11.—Alberto Palacios, Bolivian foreign minister, has been summoned to discuss the Paraguayan situation.

A Bolivian barracks, where 35 men were stationed, was attacked while they slept by 300 Paraguayan troops, who killed the majority and made the remainder prisoners, then withdrew to Paraguayan territory. This was regarded as an unheard of premeditated attack.

Public opinion is that Bolivia should not seek war, but should wait for full apologies and indemnity from Paraguay. However, the people are prepared for a conflict and can easily whip Paraguay.

A general amnesty has been de-

clared for political exiles, including Gen. Montes, Bolivian former president; Bautista Saavedra, former president, and prominent army officers.

Bolivia Rejects Arbitration.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 11.—Bolivia has rejected an offer of mediation made by the permanent arbitration committee set up by the Gendia accord, which provides for a permanent commission of inquiry to avoid and prevent armed conflict between American nations.

BUENOS AIRES GLOOMY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 11.—Downright pessimism prevails here tonight regarding the outcome of the Paraguayan-Bolivian affair. Hitherto the suggestion that a war might break out was scouted as unthinkable, but latest developments, especially Bolivia's uncompromising attitude, have caused real alarm.

Although no information is vouchsafed by the foreign office concerning the motives in the visits of the Bolivian, Paraguayan, and other South American diplomats there is more reason to suppose that they were made to acquaint the foreign minister with the latest developments than to envisage any effort to get together at his suggestion.

Dr. Eusebio Ayala, former president of Paraguay, who now is in Buenos Aires, said today he believed Paraguay's willingness to submit the dispute to the conciliation commission now sitting at Montevideo—the commission established by the Pan-American conference of 1915—has placed Paraguay in a better position in the eyes of the world than Bolivia, which refused conciliation of any kind.

"The press accounts of the recent skirmish at Gran Chaco are mostly one-sided and incorrect," he said. "In

the first place, the fort in Yan Guadalupe, which the Paraguayans allegedly attacked, simply does not exist. Therefore it never was attacked, or reconquered by Bolivians, as asserted, unless that is the name which the Bolivians proposed to give the fort they were discovered erecting near the Paraguayan fort of Guapen, and which gave rise to the unfortunate encounter."

LEAGUE PLEADS FOR PEACE.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LUGANO, Switzerland, Dec. 11.—

Following a secret session of the council of the league of nations today messages were sent to Bolivia and Paraguay, urging an amicable settlement of the dispute between the two countries. Both countries were reminded of their obligations to the league—their treaties—and the need of preserving world peace.

Out of respect for the Monroe Doctrine and hints from three council members, Señor Villegas of Chile, Señor Aguero y Bethancourt of Cuba, and Señor Zúñiga of Venezuela, the council did not offer to intervene, but expressed the hope that the mediation would be accepted—referring to the Pan-American council sitting in Washington.

What Dispute Is About.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The ancient cry of nations for a passageway to the sea coupled with a twentieth century demand for oil is given by South American authorities as the foundation of the present dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia. The break between the two countries has climaxed years of difficulties—years in which statements of the Americans have tried to settle definitely the sovereignty of Chaco Boreal, a tract of land of 100,000 square miles.

War Nearly Annihilated Paraguay

Little Paraguay, the South American republic now threatened with war with Bolivia, has suffered more proportionally than any other modern state. It still is suffering from the results of one of the bloodiest struggles of the last century—a war that reduced its population from 1,237,489 at the time it began in 1864 to 25,746 men, 104,284 women, and 86,079 children when it ended in 1870. Since 1870 the little state has made considerable industrial progress, but its population still is only a little more than one-half what it was before it plunged into conflict with its more powerful neighbors.

From the time it declared its independence of Spain in 1811 until the end of the war of 1864-70 Paraguay was a despotism, established by Dr. J. G. R. Francia, who was succeeded by his nephew, Carlos Antonio Lopez, who in turn passed the reins of power over to his son, Francisco Solano Lopez. In 1864 the younger Lopez became involved in trouble with Brazil, then an empire, and in an effort

to invade southern Brazil passed through Argentine territory. The result was that Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina joined hands against the little mountain state.

During the five years of strife, every Paraguayan capable of bearing arms was forced to join the armies of Lopez, whole regiments being formed of boys of from 12 to 15 years of age. The women of the country were used as beasts of burden and when no longer able to carry ammunition and stores for the fighters, were left to die by the roadside or to be killed by Lopez's orders so they might not be captured by the enemy. All the resources of the country were used by Lopez in his struggle to maintain himself, property being confiscated. When forced to retreat he razed every village and town he passed through and slaughtered every animal which he could not take with him. It was not until Lopez was killed at the battle of Aquidauana on March 1, 1870, that Paraguay was able to surrender and bring the strife to an end.

CELTIC STILL ON ROCKS; WATER RISES IN HOLD

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The liner Celtic, which ran aground yesterday, still is resting on the rocks outside of Queenstown, jammed forward to the navigating bridge, with the rear swaying slowly from side to side.

While the present favorable weather holds, there is little danger to the boat, but tugs so far have been unable

to budge the mammoth ship, and an immediate storm might break up the liner and cause a total loss.

The salvage steamer, Restorer and Ranger, are coming to the rescue. Meanwhile, water is slowly creeping up in the hold, with a depth of 25 feet reported in certain compartments.

BOLD DRIVER OF BOOZE TRUCK.

Meyer Price, 1444 South Turner avenue, arrested by Maxwell street police as he was driving a truck load of liquor through his district, was held to the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of violation of the prohibition law. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Boy State Sends Ford \$1 for His \$280,000 Road

Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—(AP)—A specially engraved check for one dollar was sent to Henry Ford today by the state of Massachusetts in payment for the road which he built to divert traffic from the Wayside inn at Sudbury. The highway, slightly more than a mile long, was built at a cost of \$280,000.



FOR THE DEAF

NOW...there's a new and more powerful Acousticon!

If you really want to find hearing, we honestly believe your quest will end at our private consultation rooms the instant you place the tiny receiver of the new Acousticon in your ear... For this latest Silver Anniversary Acousticon Model 65, with its double-power microphone, gives a volume and clarity of sound that will be a revelation to you, while the reception range has been greatly increased... Yet this notably fine hearing-aid, with a tiny receiver no larger than a silver dime, is unobtrusively light and inconspicuous and comfortable to wear.

SPECIAL TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL.

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to your normal ear... If you find it impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 803 for a free home test... Distributor: Procter & Gamble, Inc., 12th floor, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



A Happy Moment

When the MARTHA WASHINGTONS Arrive

THE surest way to spread Christmas joy is to send Martha Washington Candies. We will take care of all the details of packing and mailing for out-of-town delivery. Place your orders now... and we will put them in the mail whenever you say. Stop in to your nearest Martha Washington Shop today.

Martha Washington Candies
"MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES"

CHICAGO'S BEST VALUES in HUDSON SEAL COATS \$225

(Dyed Muskrat) Rich, Lustrous Hudson Seal—the finest pelts that money can buy—made in our own factory according to the high standards that have distinguished Miller Fur Coats. Choice of tailored models and coats with lavish contrasting fur trimmings.

RACCOONS \$195
JAP WEASELS \$325
WHITE RUSSIAN ERMINE WRAP—Beautiful lustrous white fur, found only at Miller & Co.—\$1,175
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL COAT—Beautifully tailored, self-trimmed model, \$949 value—\$475
NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE COAT—Lustrous self-trimmed, \$910 value—\$650
COCO ERMINE COAT—Lustrous fur collar, A Paris model, \$716 value—\$475
BLACK BROADTAIL COAT—Hudson Bay Sable collar and cuffs, \$2,250 value—\$1,675
EXTRA QUALITY MINK COAT—An elegant self-trimmed, creative will-a-luxurious collar, \$2,200 value—\$1,850

Miller Co.
616 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier

Glorify your pancakes
The rugged outdoor flavor of the forest camp and the true taste of fresh maple! Tap a tin. Let the most famous syrup blend in all the world glorify your pancakes!

LOG CABIN SYRUP

A complete variety will prove our slogan, "A complete variety of well-known, quality groceries always at money-saving prices."

9th Anniversary

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO. PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

Rumford's Baking Powder

12 Oz. Can **19c**

SWANSDOWN

Cake Flour 2 1/2 Lb. Package **29c**

MINCE MEAT

Extra Dining Car Brand 20 Oz. Can **19c**

Canned Fruits

Trees ripened fruits, packed the same day picked. Easily prepared into attractive desserts or salads.

Peaches	American Home Choice Yellow Cling	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Pears	American Home Choice Bartlett	No. 2 1/2 Can	32c
Apricot	American Home Choice Ripe Fruit	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Fruits for Salad	Ready to Serve	No. 1 Tall Can	23c
Strawberries	National or Hazel Brand	No. 1 Tall Can	25c
Loganberries	National or Hazel Brand	No. 2 Can	25c
Pineapple	American Home Choice Crushed	No. 2 Can	21c

Quality Milk Breads

Contains pure, sweet, whole milk with all the cream left in. Most nourishing and stays fresh longer.

White, 1 lb. 7c, 1 1/2 lb. 10c	Whole Wheat, 1 lb. 10c
Sandwich, 1 1/2 lb. 10c	Raisin Bran, 1 lb. 10c
Raisin White 1 lb. loaf 10c	Plain Bran, 1 lb. 10c

Sweet Girl Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 5c

The Best 5c Loaf of Bread Made

Quality Coffee

Our coffees are famous for their flavor and freshness. Bulk or packages—satisfaction guaranteed.

National or Hazel Blend	1-lb. tin, 52c
Brabo Blend	1-lb. tin, 49c
American Home Blend	per lb., 44c
Chicago Blend	per lb., 41c

Beverages

Ginger Ale—Hazel Pale Dry, 16-oz. bot., 15c

American Home, large bottle, 17c—5c refund for empty bottle, Net 12c

Root Beer—American Home, large bottle, Net 12c

17c—5c refund for empty bottle

Our Regular Prices indicate the savings the customer will make on all her purchases made in our stores.

Twenty-Nine Years of Quality Groceries!

Economies of well organized food distribution have always been passed on to the consuming public in lower prices for better quality merchandise

FLOUR

Pillsbury Gold Medal, 24 1/2 lb. Sack **92c**

Hazel Brand Finest Patent, 24 1/2 lb. Sack **82c**

SUGAR

Silver Crystal Brand, Pure Fine Granulated, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **57c**

Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars 20c

Jello All Flavors 3 Pkg. **22c**

Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour 2 Pkg. 19c

Syrup Karo Blue Label 2 1/2 Lb. Cans **19c**

Pineapple American Home Sliced 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 47c

Cheese Hazel Brand American—with that Natural Creamy Flavor Per Lb. 33c

Fancy Blue Rose RICE

2 Lbs. **11c**

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS

3 Lbs. **20c**

LIGHT MEAT TUNAFISH

3/4 can **18c**

Canned Vegetables

Packed fresh from the gardens where grown.

Asparagus	Large White Tips	No. 1 1/2 Can	35c
Beans	Lakeview Fancy Whole; Green	No. 2 Can	21c
Cut Beans	American Home Green or Wax	No. 2 Can	16c
Corn	American Home Country Cuts	No. 2 Can	13c
Corn	Del Main Golden Kernel	No. 2 Can	15c
Peas	Lakeview Shelled	No. 2 Can	17c
Peas	American Home Extra Shelled	No. 2 Can	15c
Pumpkin	Candy Dried Pack	No. 2 Can	10c
Sauerkraut	American Home	No. 2 Can	12c
Tomatoes	American Home	No. 2 Can	12c

Preserves and Jellies

Made only of the clean, fresh fruit and pure granulated sugar.

American Home Preserves

Strawberry 16-oz. jar, 25c

Raspberry 16-oz. jar, 25c

Also six other pure fruit varieties.

National or Hazel Brand Jellies

Pure Grape 5 1/2-oz. jar, 10c

16-oz. jar, 25c

Pure Currant 5 1/2-oz. jar, 10c

16-oz. jar, 25c

Candy

A few of the many varieties of quality candies carried—all at money-saving prices.

Chocolates	Sweet 3-Lb. Box	90c	1-Lb. Box 45c
Spiced Jelly Drops	Sweet 1-Lb. Box	25c	
Plastic Assortment	Satin Finish	25c	
Marshmallows	Shotwell's 3-Lb. Box	90c	1-Lb. Box 19c

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE MEET LACKS 'QUO'

Bolivia Stays Away Kellogg Confer

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The Pan-American peace conference, which was to have opened today, has been postponed until tomorrow because of the absence of Bolivia.

War clouds hovering over Paraguay resulted today in the withdrawal of the Bolivian delegation from the international gathering.

Lovely, exquisite Lingerie worn mode... the things at Stevens rivaled for

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE MEETING LACKS 'QUORUM'

Bolivia Stays Away from
Kellogg Conference.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation limped to action late today minus delegations from two of the Latin-American nations originally scheduled to participate in the latest move to make peace wars less probable in this hemisphere.

BERGER TO ASK COURT TO REOPEN RECOUNT OF CONGRESS VOTE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 10.—[P.—]Following the disclosure that incorrect figures were given to the public in conjunction with the recount of votes in the Fifth congressional district, Congressman Victor L. Berger today said he would take steps for legal action to reopen the recount.

The election commission announced that William H. Stafford had won by 2,200 votes, but the official figures showed him a victor by only 728.

EX-DRY AGENT SAYS SYNDICATE SEEKS HIS LIFE

Daniel R. Vaccarelli, former deputy prohibition administrator at Detroit, yesterday told federal authorities in Chicago of two attempts to take him "for a ride" made by a large booze running syndicate operating between Detroit and Chicago. His story revealed the powerful influence exerted by the ring, with possible ramifications into political circles.

Vaccarelli, a former dry agent in Chicago, left the service in Detroit five months ago. Since then rumors from the underworld that he was to be killed for incurring the displeasure of the syndicate grew until Vaccarelli, who lives here, was warned. Yesterday he told Victor La Rue, assistant United States district attorney, of two attempts on his life which have already been made.

STICKNEY FACES WATER FAMINE; CHICAGO BLAMED

Residents of Stickney, a village on the southwestern outskirts of Chicago, yesterday faced a shortage in water for drinking, sanitary, and fire protection purposes. Delay of Chicago in fulfilling a contract drawn up more than four years ago and a dispute between two labor unions were blamed for the probable water famine.

In September, 1924, Chicago agreed in a contract with the village to supply water, not to exceed 200,000 gallons a day, to Stickney if the latter constructed a modern system of water mains and fire hydrants which could be connected with the Chicago water main. The village completed the water system more than two years ago.

STICKNEY FACES WATER FAMINE; CHICAGO BLAMED

But the plumbers' union and the steamfitters' union couldn't decide which should hook up the system with the Chicago mains. Berwyn came to Stickney's aid, but Berwyn has grown and recently notified Stickney it could no longer furnish water.

Stickney officials filed suit for a mandamus six weeks ago, asking that Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe be forced to fulfill the 1924 contract.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

MODERN LINGERIE IN CHRISTMAS ARRAY NEGLIGES NIGHTROBES PAJAMAS COMBINATIONS BANDEAU SETS

Lovely, exquisitely colored underthings in the new sophisticated manner... Lingerie worthy of the name, of cut and design that faithfully follow the mode... this is the Christmas array of Lingerie and Negliges now in readiness at Stevens. Delightful underthings amazingly wearable and unrivaled for Christmas giving.



LINGERIE OF SATIN, SILK CREPE, OR GEORGETTE

Nightrobe of heavy
Satin with hand-
stitched edges.
\$10.75.

Nightrobe of Silk
Crepe with a lace
collar at the high
waistline and
matching lace
trimmed neckline.
\$12.50.

Combination of
indestructible
Voile in pastel
colors trimmed
with lace. \$5.75.

Pajamas... a
three piece set of
Crepe de Chine
trimmed with lace
edging... the
short coat is also
trimmed with the
same lace. \$19.75.

Panties of Satin,
made with bands at
the knee. \$5.

Panties... of
heavy Satin laced
at the sides with
matching silk cord.
\$7.50.

NEGLIGES OF VELVET. CREPE SILK AND PADDED SILK

Padded Satin House Coat, lined and interlined. The pockets are large and the coat is tied with a matching cord. \$19.75.

Velvet Negligee... with large picturesque sleeves trimmed with ecru lace. \$29.75.

A Ruffled Taffeta Negligee is tied with a perky ribbon bow of contrasting color. \$15.75.

NEGLIGES AND LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

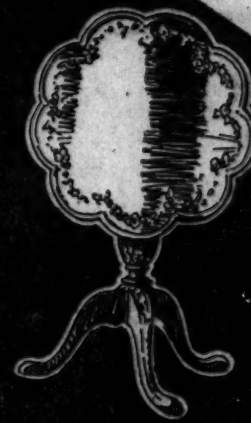
HAND MADE FRENCH LINGERIE

Daintily designed and made in the inimitable French manner with bound edges of contrasting colored material and embroidered in varied colored motifs this matching set of Nightrobe, \$12.75, and Combination, \$8.75, is an unusually lovely Christmas remembrance for the modern woman.

Gifts at Colby's smart, beautiful, enduring at interesting prices

We offer eight floors of distinguished gift merchandise; hundreds of tasteful yet unusual pieces which make the most cherished Christmas remembrances... A gift chosen here will be kept and appreciated through many years.

At the left, a decorated satinwood tilt-top table, one of many offered here. At the right, a stool in genuine needlepoint.



\$35.00



\$6.75

NEEDLEPOINT COVERED DIRECTOIRE CHAIRS

Beautiful chairs with hand-carved frames and covers in a pattern of the era of Napoleon. A gift of rare charm.

\$75

Other needlepoint chairs upward from \$34.50



Below: Another
Needlepoint
Model



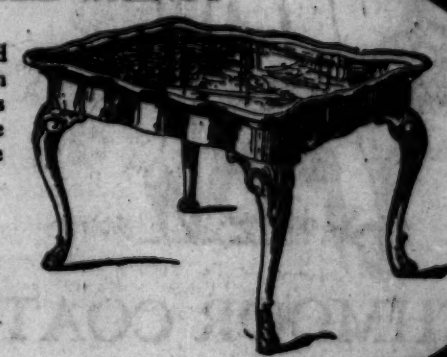
\$79.50

COFFEE TABLES OF RICHLI FIGURED WALNUT

A very fine piece, copied from an expensive English original. Burl walnut forms the top, and the sides have an interesting serpentine shape.

\$55

Other coffee tables \$11.75 and up



\$49.50

Below: Rosewood Inlaid Coffee Table



\$29.75



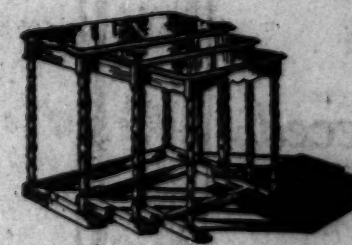
Above:
Imported
Leather Chair

\$95.00

SMARTLY STYLED NESTS OF TABLES

One of the many nests of tables in our Christmas displays. This one has shaped tops and turned legs. A very unusual value.

\$29.50



We present a large collection of the newest and smartest lamps, \$24.50 up to \$200

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVE. near RANDOLPH

Interior decorators since 1866

BUDGET MUST BE CUT 14 MILLIONS, COUNCIL WARNED

Controller Cites Deficits in Three Major Funds.

George K. Schmidt, city controller, informed the city council yesterday that it must make drastic reductions in its budget appropriations for 1929.

The controller's report and budget estimates will be officially transmitted to the council today. Work on the appropriation bill, to be passed in January, will be started by the finance committee immediately.

This year the council appropriated out of the corporate or general operating fund of the city a total of \$51,944,291 and the department heads have asked for \$73,061,215 next year, an increase of \$21,066,224. Instead of this increase, Mr. Schmidt announced, there must be a decrease of \$2,441,697, bringing the total down to \$68,603,384.

In other words, the departments will have 6 per cent less to spend in 1929 than in 1928, if the controller's advice is followed.

Water Fund Figure Halved.

In the water fund, whereas \$19,946,624 was appropriated this year, only \$9,237,322, or less than half that amount, is available for 1929, the controller stated. This would provide for no extensions of the water system.

The Schmidt figures showed the condition of the three principal active funds on Dec. 31, 1928, will be as follows:

Corporate deficit.....\$ 2,441,697
Water deficit.....12,462,677
Vehicle tax deficit.....179,902

The Schmidt report shows that Mayor Thompson's economy program, which he ordered while vacationing in the Wisconsin woods last summer, failed to wipe out the corporate fund deficit of \$1,518,548 of Dec. 31, 1927.

Instead of rising out of the deficit,



the fund sank deeper into it, although a month ago the administration threw over a \$1,200,000 appropriation for Calumet harbor and killed the harbor plans in order to economize.

Calls Situation Difficult.

Because of the low revenue estimates and the large demands of the department, Mr. Schmidt declared, the budget situation is "extremely difficult to handle." A "severe reduction" is absolutely essential, he said, if expenditures are to be limited to the revenues. He said he found himself in "the unenviable position" of being unable to indicate truly the needs of the various departments.

"But," he pointed out after apologizing for his severity, "there is no logic in appropriating in excess of what is known will be available for expenditure, as by so doing, it will merely aggravate a serious existing condition. It may be possible, if the city will function within the limits of the assured resources for a year, that such action, even though it curtails vitally important services, would place the city upon a sounder financial basis for subsequent years."

Department Budgets Slashed.

Hardly a department, except the mayor's office, the council, and council committees—which traditionally

are immune from the controller's cuts—escaped a heavy slashing by Mr. Schmidt. A list of the major departments, with the budget allotments asked by the department head and those allowed by the controller, follows:

Department	Asked	Estimated
Mayor's office	\$ 43,000	\$ 43,000
City council	288,700	288,700
Council committee	491,215	491,215
Election commission	1,734,987	1,349,500
Municipal courts	2,425,500	2,425,500
Corporation counsel	987,730	841,640
Controller	571,900	571,900
Police	22,997,898	16,790,476
Fire	9,754,715	8,000,358
Gas and electricity	4,745,092	4,003,713
Buildings	318,640	459,620
Health	3,211,903	2,968,944
Local improvements	1,511,305	1,135,117
Public works	14,991,944	12,200,022

By far the largest cut made in any department was that in the request of Commissioner of Police Russell for an additional sum of approximately \$6,000,000 to increase the police force. This item Mr. Schmidt eliminated.

Virtually every other increase in personnel or proposed new activity in any department also was struck out.

KILLED IN FALL FROM TRAIN.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Leo Toplis, 50, of Spokane, Wash., was killed today when he fell from a Milwaukee freight train at Port Byron near here.

REMUS TO APPEAR BRAKES FAULTY, IN LIQUOR CASE AUTO KILLS ONE, IN INDIANAPOLIS INJURES ANOTHER

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—George Remus, bootleg king, whose plea of insanity freed him from the charge of murder of his wife, Imogene, at Cincinnati, will appear in the United States District court here for the second time on Jan. 28, when the trial of the federal government's suit to collect judgment of \$280,000 in bonds and taxes from the American Surety company, New York, and the W. P. Squibbs company, which formerly operated at Lawrenceburg, will be heard before Judge Robert C. Ballwell. Remus served a term in federal prison for violation of the dry law.

The trial of the suit will recall the days of the operation of the Squibbs company in 1922, when Remus, as the owner of the stock and liquor certificates of the company is alleged to have been responsible for 80,000 gallons of bonded liquor being taken out of the warehouse and transported to Cincinnati, where it was distributed throughout the middlewest.

at 67th avenue and Mannheim road, in Hodgkins. Evidence indicated he had been knocked from the road by an automobile about a week ago and left to die.

An accident yesterday afternoon may cost the life of Mrs. Elma F. Needles, 76 years old, 317 East 44th street. She was struck while crossing Druxel boulevard at 46th street by a car driven by Otto Goetz, 223 Oakdale avenue. Another woman, Mrs. Rose Pilikovich, 66 years old, 2825 West 54th street, was found unconscious at Robey and 52d streets, evidently the victim of a motorist.

British Bill Would Make Life Term Murder Penalty

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The text of the bill to abolish capital punishment in Great Britain, which was given a first reading on a close vote in the house of commons last week, was published today. It provides that a person convicted of murder or treason shall be sentenced to penal servitude for life, subject to the qualification that if the jury recommends the culprit to the mercy of the court, the court of criminal appeal may substitute a lesser penalty. The bill does not affect the provisions of the military or naval regulations.

You'll enjoy your dinner at the Blackhawk

Real food—a varied menu—and a smart environment. Dance to Coon-Sanders Original Night-hawk Orchestra, nightly, 8 to closing. Refined entertainment.

Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations Now!
PHONE DEARBORN 6280-6262

BLACKHAWK
RESTAURANT
139 N. WABASH
Just South of Randolph St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The PACKARD EIGHT DELUXE

RECENTLY we invited you to see the new Packard Standard Eight, built in ten distinctive models on the popular 126 and 133 inch wheelbases, and amazingly priced from \$2435 to \$2835 at the factory.

Later we told you about the improved models of the Packard Custom Eight, available in nine beautiful and luxurious body types on the new 140 inch wheelbase chassis and ranging in price from \$3175 to \$3850 at Detroit.

Now we announce the finest of all fine motor cars—the Packard De Luxe Eight.

Built for those who desire the supreme degree of luxury in motor car transportation, the Packard De Luxe Eight is offered in nine superb models on a new chassis of 145 inch wheelbase—the largest, roomiest, most perfectly appointed car Packard has ever produced.

With bodies by Packard, factory prices range from \$4585 for the sleek and slender Runabout to \$5985 for the dignified and distinguished Sedan Limousine. In addition nearly a score of special bodies of individual design by America's foremost custom coach builders are provided.

An unlimited choice of color combinations is available for all De Luxe models. Upholstery

may be specified from the world's leading sources of rich leathers and fine fabrics. Fittings conform to a new standard of motor car elegance. Packard has spared no pains to make the De Luxe Eight well worthy of its name.

But not alone for its characteristic grace of line and beauty of finish, not alone for its rich and deeply cushioned upholstery does this big new Packard Eight merit the name De Luxe.

The matchless performance of the improved and refined Straight Eight motor, with its nine-bearing crankshaft, means a new luxury in smooth power flow and flexibility.

The Packard Shock Absorbing System, a unique new combination of Packard and European inventions, means riding comfort and safety unattainable in any other make of car. Literally and without qualification the Packard Eight of today is the easiest riding car in the world—as well as the safest.

May we put this De Luxe Packard at your disposal for a day—so that you may experience its new achievements in motoring luxury? Then if you wish to purchase, we will appraise your present car, fairly and apply its value against the price of the new one—arranging the remainder in convenient monthly payments, if you wish to buy from income, as so many do. When may we serve you?

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

We Shall Exhibit at the Chicago National Automobile Show, Coliseum, January 26 to February 2, 1929

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of CHICAGO

Twenty-fourth and Michigan Ave.

LINCOLN PARK BRANCH
Sheridan Road at Belmont

EVANSTON BRANCH
1735 E. Railroad Ave.

HUBBARD WOODS BRANCH
225 Linden Ave.

MILWAUKEE BRANCH
2301 Wisconsin Ave.

MON. SMITHSON & BAYBROOK
1000 Devon Ave.
MILL MOTOR SALES CO.
640 Madison St. Oak Park

JOHN E. JACKSON & CO.
1000 Devon Ave.
7021 N. Halsted St.
1825 Hyde Park Blvd.

CHICAGO COMMUNITY DEALERS
TVERDAK & STROEMER, INC.
2200 Broadway Parkway
A. STEVENSON & SONS CO.
120-130 E. 110th St.

GRD. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES
3317 Lawrence Ave.
23 N. Park Ave. Forest Ridge
GRD. H. KOON
Highland Park

BURENCH MOTOR SALES CO.
3745-47 Ogden Ave.
2026 N. 2nd St. Chicago
WARREN MOTOR, INC.
1044 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights

APPLETON, WIS.Pete Motor Car Co.
AUBURN, ILL.D. D. Lyons Motor Co.
BELLEVILLE, ILL.C. W. Vander Motor Sales
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.Frank R. Cox Motor Co.
BURLINGTON, IOWA.The Straits
CANTON, ILL.Seltzer Motor Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.E. S. Seltzer Motor Co.
CLINTON, IOWA
DANVILLE, ILL.Rothel Motor Co.
DECATUR, ILL.V-P Motors
KILBOURN, ILL.

DEKALB, ILL.Felix Garms
DELAWARE, WIS.Charles D. McCann
ELGIN, ILL.The State Motor Co.
ELKHART, IND.Cox, Samson, Correll, Inc.
EMERYVILLE, ILL.E. A. Lankford
FORT MADISON, IOWA.Walter Stewart Co.
FREEPORT, ILL.D. A. Miller Sales Co.
GALENA, ILL.H. J. Ainslie
GARY, IND.William Seltzer
GREEN BAY, WIS.John S. Green
HARMON, IND.William Seltzer

JANESVILLE, WIS.Charles S. Ward
JOLIET, ILL.D. D. Lyons Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.Fertis Drex. Sales
KENOSHA, WIS.The Straits
LA GROVE, WIS.John L. McPherson
LA SALLE, ILL.Pharm-Wal Motor Sales, Inc.
LA SALLE, ILL.Pharm-Wal Motor Sales, Inc.
MADISON, WIS.Drex Motor Sales Co., Inc.
MANTO, WIS.Hart, A. Gossens
MENDOTA, WIS.Hart, A. Gossens

MONTICELLO, ILL.Geo. M. Rudolph
MONTICELLO, IOWA
MORRIS, ILL.Matheson Auto & Supply Co.
MUSCATINE, IOWA.Gabe Brown
NILES, WIS.Greene Automobile Co.
OSHKOSH, WIS.Greene Automobile Co.
OTTAWA, ILL.P. H. Godfrey Motors
PERIA, ILL.Smith Bros. Inc.
PORTAGE, WIS.E. A. Welch
RACINE, WIS.Marion Motor Car Co.
ROCKFORD, ILL.Pastor-Rockford Motor Co.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.Don Motor Co.
SOUTH BEND, IND.Cox, Samson, Correll, Inc.
STERLING, ILL.A. J. Pratt
ST. JOSEPH, MO.Thos. H. Emery
STREATOR, ILL.Chas. F. Johnson & Son
VALPARAISO, IND.
WAUKESHA, ILL.Horse Motor Co.
WAUWATON, WIS.Marion Motor Car Co.
WHEATON, ILL.Chas. H. Welling



ROTHMOOR COATS

New midseason styles of 100% Llama cloth

Rothmoor Llama cloth is the softest and warmest and just about the longest-wearing cloth we know of—besides it's wind and weatherproof. Rothmoor tailored it and styled it in their usual famous way, added their finest and richest winter-trapped furs. Anybody will tell you that they're \$25 underpriced at

\$95

SIZES 12 TO 46

\$110 coats of deep fleeced camel pile

\$65

for young misses

They're swagger—they're smart—they're certainly the rage—girls wear them in open cars—for all sport wear. Up to size 20

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

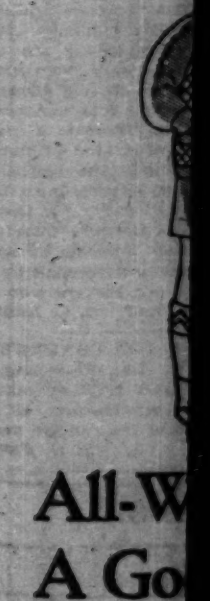


A Satin Quilted Albatros

\$16



\$9.75



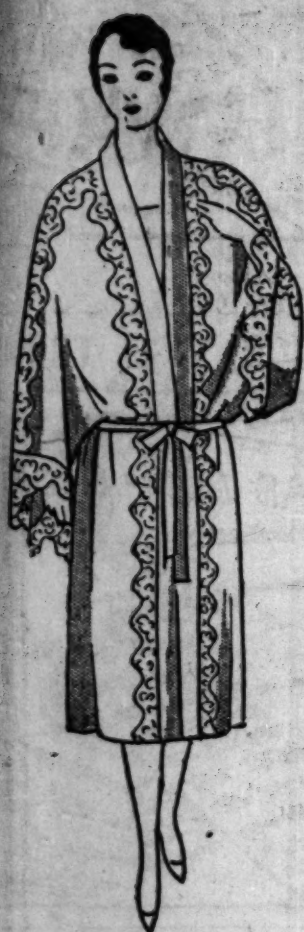
All-W A Go

A special Twist, Mid models in For boys of bright combination

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—9:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

SEE OTHER MANDEL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS PAPER

Christmas Gift Ideas at Mandel's



Larger Sizes in
This Negligee—
A Handsome Gift

\$12.75

Typical of the many very unusual gift values in the shop for larger women—a crepe-de-chine negligee is trimmed with lace at front and down the sleeves.

Other Gifts for
Larger Women

Crepe-de-Chine or \$5.00
satin bloomers, at
Slipover or Car-
digan sweaters, \$8.95
Washable day-
time frocks, at \$1.95

Mandel's—Third Floor.

A Satin Parfait
Quilted Robe Is
Albatross Lined

\$16.75



\$16.75

Beauty and cozy warmth meet in this lovely robe—in many lovely colors. Also hand-quilted crepe-de-chine robe from Japan, habutai lined at \$16.75.

Other Robes, \$9.75

An all-silk satin lined with konko, or a hand-quilted Japanese satin lined with habutai are very moderately priced.

For women and teenettes.
Mandel's—Third Floor.



All-Wool Jersey Suits
A Good Gift for Boys

\$5

A special before-Christmas price on Oliver Twist, Middy, Sweater and shoulder button models in red, blue, tan, navy and green. For boys from 2 to 10—a wide assortment of bright colors in many novelty styles and combinations, two of which are sketched.

Mandel's—Sixth Floor.

A Hand-Smocked Crepe de Chine Frock
Would Make Some Little Girl Glad



Sizes from
1 to 6 years \$3.95

At this special price—this is an opportunity to check off a number of little girls' names on your list. Of good quality crepe-de-chine in red, pink, coral, navy, light blue, orchid, white, green. Smocked round yoke or collared model, hand stitched cuff, with wide hand hem.

Just Arrived—From France!
Children's Berets—Special,

\$1

Buy them by the two or three—for every child wears them to advantage—the colors are reds, blues, greens, browns, tans and whites. Sizes 8½-9 inches.

Mandel's—Sixth Floor—State.



Silk Stepins and Chemise—the Gift
of Luxury—in a Remarkable Selling

\$2.95



French type stepins of a new design are featured in this pre-Christmas selling—ingeniously designed with extra full seat, yet with leg cut to fit closely and comfortably. A style that women are asking for—presented at a special price. All tailored—lace trimmed or appliqued.

Chemise Tailored or Trimmed

Choose from chemise in many new styles—trimmed with luxurious laces or all tailored with smart contrasting appliques for decoration.

Sizes for Women and Teenettes—
All of Pure Dye Crepe-de-Chine

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



Notable Values in a Special Selling of
Tailored Rayon Lingerie and Nightrobes

Bloomers—Stepins—Combinations

\$1.35

Gifts that are both dainty and practical! Fine gauge rayon, soft yet durable—in bloomers, combinations, and step-in panties—well made in every detail. Bloomers in pink, peach, Nile, black and beige, sizes 5 to 8; bloomer leg combinations, pink and peach, 36 to 44; cuff panties in pink, peach, black and beige, sizes 5 to 8.

Rayon Gowns,
Attractively Priced, \$1.95

Square necks, round necks, or strap shoulder styles—pastel colors only—trimmed in contrasting color—sizes 14 to 18—exceptional values at this price.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



SERVICES ♦ ♦ ♦
at your service

The most pleasant, convenient, and satisfying Christmas Shopping you have ever enjoyed is Mandel's desire in offering to you this group of special services as comprehensive as the gifts are individual.

"Wrap it as a Gift" Shop, where there is everything to make packages as exciting to look at as the gifts within! On second floor.

The Gift Advisory Bureau will give suggestions and help in all your Christmas Shopping; shop with you or for you. Ninth floor.

Gift Certificates in any amount will be issued... for those on your list who might prefer to choose their gifts for themselves.

The Post Office has extended its Christmas service to make gift mailing quicker for you and much more convenient. On third floor.

Mandel's Christmas Boxes have been especially designed to make the bright boxes they come in as artistic as the gifts themselves.

* IN MANDEL'S *
LAND OF TOYS *

FOR GOOD LITTLE GIRLS

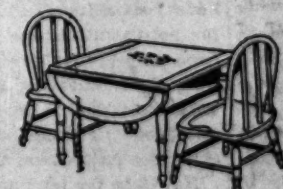
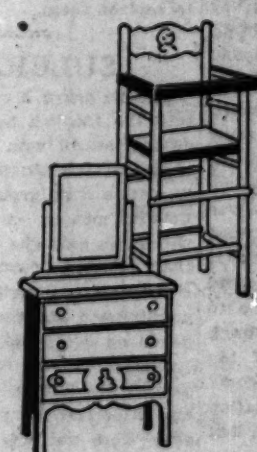


Table and Chair \$5.95

Sets for Girls,
Tables and chairs enameled in Ivory and Green. The table is 17-inches tall.

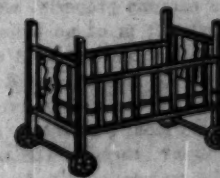


Doll's High \$1.95

Chair, too
Green, blue and Ivory—is fully 26-inches high.

Child's Dresser, \$4.95

42 inches high,
Three drawers, finished in green, blue, and ivory.



Bassinette and Mattress for Dolls, \$2.95

Fully 25 inches long, rubber tired 6-inch wheels, Ivory enameled—dolly sleeps comfortably here.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor.

FOR GOOD LITTLE BOYS

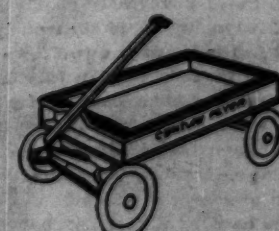


Aeroplane \$8.95

Auto, only
Tan, with red trimmings, 10-inch balloon disc front wheels, with 1-inch rubber tire, rear wheel—8-inch disc with ¾-inch rubber tire, now specially priced.

Century Flyer \$2.25

Coaster—special
16x36 hardwood box, steel gear, roller bearings, 10-inch steel disc wheels, 1-inch rubber tires and a hand brake for control.



Sidewalk \$15.95

Bike, now
Good for a boy or a girl—in bright red with striped wheel rims, nickel plate parts. Wheels 12 inches with 1-inch rubber tires. Equipped with brake.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 100 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICE.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—315 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—719 CHAMBERLAIN BUILDING.
ATLANTA—180 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—100 RUE RICHELIEU.
BERLIN—100 FRIEDRICHSTRASSE.
MILWAUKEE—100 W. WISCONSIN ST.
ST. LOUIS—100 N. 3RD ST.
ST. PAUL—100 W. WABASH ST.
SEATTLE—100 4TH AVENUE.
SPOKANE—100 W. WABASH ST.
TACOMA—100 W. WABASH ST.
VICTORIA—100 W. WABASH ST.
YACON—100 W. WABASH ST.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

SUPERIOR STREET AND THE NORTHWESTERN CLINIC.

Edward N. Hurley has suggested to President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University that the trustees grant a site on McKinlock campus for a building to contain a clinic where people of small means may have the best medical observation and study. Mr. Hurley said that he would be glad to help in getting a million dollar building fund if the university would give the place to build. President Scott approves and will recommend it to the trustees.

Mr. Hurley said that not only humanity but economy required that there be a wider spread of the best clinical advantages. People of means have had these benefits of medical science. They have been able to escape preventable diseases. They have kept their health because hospitals were available to them. Morbid physical conditions could be detected and remedied or checked.

Many people of useful and responsible lives cannot find such protection so easily. They are self-supporting, but their family physicians, not having hospital connections, may not have means of observing and extending. The family may be too near the margin of subsistence to think lightly of incurring considerable expense in addition to losing time. Therefore a great deal of waste results, loss of life or health, loss of supporting power, and loss of chance in life.

Modern communities appreciate the social and economic damage thus done and they try to open up the preventive and remedial facilities of medical science to as many people as possible in order that the whole base of modern life may be sounder, that avoidable misfortune and injury may be avoided and that the privilege of retaining good health and earning ability shall not depend upon the good fortune of sufficient means.

Mr. Hurley has a fine idea and he has taken it to an institution where it may be put to work if there is the right kind of cooperation. When Northwestern University undertook its development on the near north side by the lake it was apparent that the project would be better carried out if superior street, where its eastern end is carried across the campus property, were vacated by the city council. It is of no consequence to the city to have this street extended on through the university ground, and it would be of the greatest importance to the university if it could be devoted to the school purposes. A vacation ordinance failed to get through the council, but with Mr. Hurley's suggestion up for action the afternoon may be persuaded to consider it in a new light.

Mr. Hurley himself may use his influence to obtain the vacation. It is hardly thinkable that the council, realizing that a great benefit to humanity is planned, one of high importance to many of the constituents of the aldermen, would hesitate to transfer the street end to the purpose proposed.

FOR A MODERN CALENDAR.

Old fashioned years have followed one another without much change since the time of the Egyptians, and it remains for modern men to reconstruct the calendar to suit the modern need. Though time and temperament are hard to change, the new year of thirteen months gains new support as time goes on, and even congress will consider it this year. A conference of nations will be urged by Representative Porter, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the house, and a change to the new calendar will be asked for 1933. It will be hard to bring about, for a month of change is harder for the most of men than a thousand years of inconvience. But the effort is worth making.

A year, based unalterably on the solar system, has 365 1/4 days, which is thirteen months of 28 days each, with 1/4 day over. By adding an annual day to thirteen months 265 days are taken care of, and by adding another day every fourth year the whole 365 1/4 days are brought into the system. The extra month will find a place between June and July. The extra days are unattached to any month or week and will come in, in the one case, as a year day between December and January, and as a leap year day, in the other case, between June and July. This is the thirteen month system. It is simple. It is fixed. The difficulties are few. The advantages are many.

All months in the new calendar will have 28 days, and this equality will be a great advantage in computing pay checks, interest, working days, statistical tables, insurance and the like. Each month will have an equal working time, with four Sundays, never five. Holidays, birthdays, Sundays always will fall on the same day of the month, and the first of every month always will be Sunday. Saturday will be the last day of each month, and Christmas and the Fourth of July will be on Wednesdays every year. Four equal quarters, now impossible, can be made, and the half year that varies now by three days will always be the same. The U. S. weather bureau, astronomers, business men have long advocated the year of thirteen months. The plan and its promotion owe

much to George Eastman, camera manufacturer of Rochester.

The old calendar is an aggregate of whim and half-found science. Augustus Caesar, for example, at the cost of twisted time and public convenience, made his month, August, 31 days long because he wished to have no shorter one than Julius Caesar's month, July. The Romans tinkered with the Egyptian system and Pope Gregory VII tinkered with the Roman, until today's calendar appeared. The time for a new calendar is here. Congress should support Representative Porter's resolution.

NEW JOBS FOR LAND.

Crowded Italy has punished a prince for leaving his land idle. Empty America might discipline a man for working his land too hard. The land balance here is high with more land than men. There it is low with more men than land, and no one can adjust it. For 45,000,000 people Italy has 33,000,000 acres of plow land. For 110,000,000 people the United States has 391,000,000 acres of plow land. Pasture lands, forest lands, relative fertility add to America's proportion, and from an overabundance of good earth America suffers as Italy suffers from deficiency.

A welcome fault, no doubt, for time is always on the side of surplus land. But the bitter contrast still is there. Italy is poor. She cannot buy abroad the food that she may need. America is rich but needs little from abroad that land produces. Per man Italy with her hand labor can produce barely enough food to feed her many laborers. Per man America with her machine labor can produce far more than her few laborers can consume. In poor Italy the prices of farm products surely must, so up. In rich America those prices fall. Impoverished by surplus the American farm family's reward for a year of labor and management is only 648 dollars. Depressed and driven by deficiency the Italian peasant barely keeps alive.

Emigration to America, says the Italian, should be the answer. But emigration helps none but the few who emigrate. To its old level of population and standard of living, say the experts, Italy would promptly come again. And in America would be a lower living standard and new workings on the land to increase the farm surplus. Further competition will not help the American farmer. It will ruin him. And if America hopes to keep a rural population, an agrarian independence, a sturdy country stock, work must be done to solve the farm's production problem.

Improved methods may help. Cheaper land may help. Superpower and the decentralization of industry may help. Tariff may help. Farmer organizations may help. Boosting a market for the surplus crop may help. There is this and that solution lying in the statesman's laboratory. Some are legislative. Some are industrial. Some trust to the course of nature.

But the first problem is the working land. It works too hard. It builds more into crops than we can use. And when America learns to use her lands productively for other than the routine crops of fodder, food, and clothing fibers the farm problem will move along well towards a solution. Forests to grow and regrow on our soils are an undoubted need. Rubber, tea may yet have possibilities. Parks and preserves, swamps for flood control, are public ways of taking land from crop production that are more than justified.

Good shooting grounds, landing fields and their little bit. It deserves a thorough study. For land productive uses for the land aside from crops is a complex problem that may have great results. New jobs for land are needed. Italy must crowd her land with crops. America should find ways to replace them.

SULGRAVE MANOR.

The Sulgrave Manor association has gone over into the English Speaking union as a means of getting ahead with the project of preserving the ancestral Washington home in England. It was an active little group but the major needed more holding power. A lady recently resigning from the union said she thought it made more trouble than it possibly could iron out. One member of the union can irritate a hundred of his fellow countrymen and the net is a loss of about twenty yards on every play.

The more the union unionizes the more the petty little differences are aggravated. The British and American peoples would get along better if they were not worked upon by the professional glad hand. It probably does not annoy the Englishman who as an Englishman thinks he represents his own personal decision to be one and who could not understand anything else, as it does Americans who find that they are expected to feel considerably flattered by having any attention paid to them.

Most Americans have no objection to the preservation of Sulgrave Manor but see no reason why the British should not preserve it themselves. If it is a matter of pride to any one that the Washington family had its origin in England that pride is properly an English pride. Sulgrave Manor represents an English distinction. It belonged to a family which when transplanted in Virginia produced a great American. Mount Vernon, his home in his own country, is preserved by his country. Sulgrave Manor preserved by the British would be their own monument to their share of credit in a great achievement.

Editorial of the Day

DR. JERVIS AND MR. HYDE.

(Battle Creek Enquirer.)

A dual personality that uses the modern automobile as its medium of metamorphosis may be the cause of some of the present traffic problems.

A dual being that appears to be of the same ilk as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde seems to have taken possession of many American citizens, its particular form at the moment depending on whether the individual possessed is behind the wheel of a car or a foot.

In any discussion of traffic problems there is reference to the motorist and the pedestrian as though one was alien to the other; almost as though each spoke a different tongue.

But the motorist and the pedestrian are for the most part the same. Some of the time the motorist is the pedestrian and some of the time the pedestrian is the motorist.

It would naturally seem that each would be sympathetic toward the dangers of the other. But that is where Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde enter with motorist and pedestrian always accusing each other of being Hyde.

The man driving is inclined to treat that 15 minutes ago he may have been one of those untrusting persons on foot whom he is trying to dodge now. And the man walking is apt to forget that only a short time ago he blew his horn in much the same manner as that driver who just started him.

Should the individual be able to balance the viewpoint he has when regarding traffic from the sidewalk with his viewpoint while sitting in an automobile, some of the hazards of crowded streets might be eliminated.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Jones

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Jones will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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ATHLETICS AND THE SPAN OF LIFE.

DOES playing football increase the span of a man's life? Dr. Louis I. Dublin is very doubtful about that. He holds about the same position as to all forms of major athletics. So far as he has gone, the answer appears to be a faint yes. But the evidence is far from conclusive.

He has been studying the problem for some time, and has been the recipient of about ten universities have supplied him with data on about five thousand men who were on various teams engaged in major competition. The study was limited to men who had been on university teams prior to 1905. Of these men, over twelve hundred had played football, over eleven hundred had played baseball and over one thousand had been on track teams. Over eight hundred had doubled in athletic competitions and nearly six hundred had rowed.

Some of the conclusions of the study are as follows:

Measuring these men by the insurance tables and standards it was found that the athletes lived a few years longer than the average. The death rate of the group was about 8 per cent lower than that of the average. Dividing the group into two subgroups, according to age, it was found that the athletes had lower death rates than the average, both in the groups under 45 years of age and those of men over 45. But the superiority of the men in the older groups was greater than was that of those in the younger ones. Analyzing still further, it was found that the rates from most forms of organic heart disease were low by comparison.

However, there was an increased tendency to heart disease, especially in men 45 years of age and older. This was the one disease in which football made a poor showing.

Baseball made a poorer showing than football all along the line. Rowing was the one form of exercise in which the athletes seemed to develop organic disease within a few years after leaving college.

At the other end of the line were the stars who excelled in two or more sports such as football and track. These men had the best health record of any group. Analyzing further, it was found that athletes are now safer than they were. The preliminary examinations given applicants and the care taken in training are bearing fruit. Dr. Dublin says: "We are led to the opinion that athletic activities in the earlier period of life, when the body is in its prime, and conditions are much better in the more recent years of intensive selection and careful supervision of athletes."

WEAKNESS IN LEGS.

E. M. T. writes: Seven years ago I was confined with a case of flu, and it seems as if the weakness has settled in my legs and has continually gotten worse until I am unable to walk without out support and had to quit my job.

I am wearing a brace for a rupture and the main information I seek is: "Would a rupture in any way help to suffer weakness in my legs, enough to hinder my walking without support?"

In the last five years I have taken treatments from several different doctors in the city, orthopedic and chiropractic, but I failed to note any improvement. Therefore, I am wondering, if I were to undergo operation for rupture, would I be benefited?

REPLY.

Your letter has nothing to do with your trouble but will be of help to many people. My guess is that influenza will also get a clean bill of health.

A certain doctor, who show that you had infantile paralysis, locomotor ataxia, or some other kind of organic spinal cord, or nerve trouble.

DOWNSIDE DIGRESSION.

E. D. A. writes: Does the "dinner dance" aid or retard digestion?

REPLY.

It probably does more in that it prolongs the eating and interrupts it repeatedly.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HOW WE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Do the state central committee political parties in Illinois? 2. In past presidential elections the presidential electors in Illinois have been chosen by the voters, but in the last election none were elected. 3. Just how, then, were they elected? 4. My understanding is that we should vote for electors and not directly for President and Vice President, as we seemed to have done this year.

J. M. M.

Sec. 1 of the election law as amended in 1907 provides that the electors shall be chosen at the state conventions of the political parties. 2. The 1927 statute expressly provides that the names of the electors shall not be printed on the ballot. 3. See 1. 4. One vote for the electors for each party has been cast. And, between the two, the committee got together. So to settle the argument, we decided to keep the prize ourself.

THE LINE'S WEEKLY PRIZE FOR deathless wisecracks will not be awarded to anybody this trip. Variety, who recorded the case of the young man who thunderslight pointed to his shirt studs and asked, "How do you like my Ryanston?" was considered. But so was Walter Winchell, who upon seeing a lady all dressed up in rouge, lipstick, mascara, and about two dozen orchids, remarked, "She looks like a well kept grave." And, between the two, the committee got together. So to settle the argument, we decided to keep the prize ourself.

THE MAD HATTER.

But on the Other Hand—

Dick: Once there was a gallant little lad, doing dreary tasks uncomplainingly, while other boys played games and went to schools. . . . In time he grew to be a man and with a mere wisp of a chance climbed steadily in knowledge and fame until all men called him great. . . . his enemies for one did not climb without making enemies. . . . admitted he was a great statesman and a leader of men. . . . his friends, of all classes and all creeds, loved him because he had laughter and tenderness in his heart and had tried "to walk humbly with his God." . . . Anyday, Dick, you put it all on pages 21-22-23 of the Linebook, and whatever any one says (and you did not have to tell us they are saying plenty), thank you for putting it there for those of us who look out of our windows on more beautiful things than "FROSTBITE."

TIPSTON.

OH, THE VERY IDEAL New York is beginning to rage over a new song, "I Saw Down and Go Boom." The N.Y. papers say the title is taken from the expression that everybody uses, "I saw down and go boom, boom." Well, we never heard anybody say it, and if we had we would have sent in a hurry call for the fool-killer.

What a Lovely Name. Ah, Memories, Memories!

Dick: As long as you other col. cons. are changing the names of their meat tickets to correspond with the peculiarities of their names, don't you think you could induce your esteemed contemporary of the Dolly Weeks to comply by calling his column "Gene Ricksby"?

HAT REMINDER.

NO LAST LINE today, Hank. Something wrong! Every time we think we've got a bright thought we fall down and go boom!

R. H. L.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quick fall where they may.

THE BLACK PRINCE EXPLAINS.

Yes, she was the mother of Satan,
But I was his sire—
I, the Black Prince
Who led the great choir
Of the scaphing;
She was my choice of a singer
To sing the love hymn—
When the Lord God sat on his throne—
Ah, how the mother of Satan could sing!
Her voice was as the flash and the fire
Of an archangel's wing—
Always when she sang
She plucked at the strings of a lyre . . .
We met, as lovers will meet
In heaven or hell;
We kissed, as lovers will kiss
Wherever they dwell;
We met, as lovers will meet
Beyond the heavenly wall,
Past the end of the sapphire street—
The gods have fallen, will fall . . .
Lo, I am the Black Prince
Of the broken baton,
And she the hushed singer
Of the great golden choir;
Through the gray scene
I quail and I weep;
But she has sat weeping,
Not singing; not plucking her lyre,
Since Satan, her son, fell headlong
Through space towards a fire—
Strange fire of forever,
Past river and well—
Foul fire of forever
That the earth-born call Hell.

ABORIGINAL.

IT WASN'T ENOUGH, we suppose, that some smart elcologist had to discover that the hub of the universe is really Sagittarius and Boston was just 278,687,712,000,000 miles off on its claim. That wasn't enough. Oh, no. Not 33 1/3% enough. For now comes a columnist and says that Baked Beans are Russian, and a Mrs. C. B. King of Philadelphia, who insists that the New England Baked Dinner is Irish. Before the world crashes around us, do you wonder that we took up state socialism?

We Really Don't Know, but We Should Think So.

REPLY.—Well I do most of the sewing for me and ma and ma come home one day with a magazine by the name of Vogue or something and it had lots of pictures of dresses and in the back was an advertisement by a jewelry store and the jewelry store said they had some pink pearls for six hundred and eighty five thousand dollars and ma and ma is wondering if that includes a silk string to thread em on?

BOLIVIA and Paraguay seem to be just determined to fight it out. And they both signed Mr. Kellogg's pretty peace pact, too. We suggest that Mr. Kellogg write out his present feelings in full and send it to the "My Most Embarrassing Moment" Editor.

Add Literary Notes.

R. H. L.: Referring to your crack of the 10th Inst., would say that the six (6) books I should carry with me, were I to be placed in jail, would be "The Life of Houdini." Very truly yours—

PAULSEN.

MORE COIN for Henry Ford. The state of Massachusetts yesterday sent Henry a specially engraved check for \$1. Yes, Henry built a road for Massachusetts and presented it to the state, but, of course, it would be had back for Massachusetts to take the road unless it gave Henry something in return. That's why the one buck. Henry is going to have the dollar framed. Wish we could have a dollar framed. But we know if we did we'd even have to spend the frame and it's hard making change for a frame.

BURDIGE.

The kerfuffle kerfuffle wings its flight,
The murky merfin calls,
But ah, there is no Clemandine
Within the guinea fowl.

O Crothius, O Burgentine,
Whence have they swirled you . . .
The tithering Henmans crail and plean,
Black hangs the callist frow.

And sludging by the turgid tence
I wimp the budgeled one,
And swear this burdige to avenge
With swift concensation.

THE MAD HATTER.

THE LINE'S WEEKLY PRIZE for deathless wisecracks will not be awarded to anybody this trip. Variety, who recorded the case of the young man who thunderslight pointed to his shirt studs and asked, "How do you like my Ryanston?" was considered. But so was Walter Winchell, who upon seeing a lady all dressed up in rouge, lipstick, mascara, and about two dozen orchids, remarked, "She looks like a well kept grave." And, between the two, the committee got together. So to settle the argument, we decided to keep the prize ourself.

But on the Other Hand—

Dick: Once there was a gallant little lad, doing dreary tasks uncomplainingly, while other boys played games and went to schools. . . . In time he grew to be a man and with a mere wisp of a chance climbed steadily in knowledge and fame until all men called him great. . . . his enemies for one did not climb without making enemies. . . . admitted he was a great statesman and a leader of men. . . . his friends, of all classes and all creeds, loved him because he had laughter and tenderness in his heart and had tried "to walk humbly with his God." . . . Anyday, Dick, you put it all on pages 21-22-23 of the Linebook, and whatever any one says (and you did not have to tell us they are saying plenty), thank you for putting it there for those of us who look out of our windows on more beautiful things than "FROSTBITE."

TIPSTON.

OH, THE VERY IDEAL New York is beginning to rage over a new song, "I Saw Down and Go Boom." The N.Y. papers say the title is taken from the expression that everybody uses, "I saw down and go boom, boom." Well, we never heard anybody say it, and if we had we would have sent in a hurry call for the fool-killer.

What a Lovely Name. Ah, Memories, Memories!

Dick: As long as you other col. cons. are changing the names of their meat tickets to correspond with the peculiarities of their names, don't you think you could induce your esteemed contemporary of the Dolly Weeks to comply by calling his column "Gene Ricksby"?

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NO LAST LINE today, Hank. Something wrong! Every time we think we've got a bright thought we fall down and go boom!

R. H. L.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

How to use the Line, let the quick fall where they may.

THE BLACK PRINCE EXPLAINS.

Yes, she was the mother of Satan,
But I was his sire—
I, the Black Prince
Who led the great choir
Of the scaphing;
She was my choice of a singer
To sing the love hymn—
When the Lord God sat on his throne—
Ah, how the mother of Satan could sing!
Her voice was as the flash and the fire
Of an archangel's wing—
Always when she sang
She plucked at the strings of a lyre . . .
We met, as lovers will meet
In heaven or hell;
We kissed, as lovers will kiss
Wherever they dwell;
We met, as lovers will meet
Beyond the heavenly wall,
Past the end of the sapphire street—
The gods have fallen, will fall . . .
Lo, I am the Black Prince
Of the broken baton,
And she the hushed singer
Of the great golden choir;
Through the gray scene
I quail and I weep;
But she has sat weeping,
Not singing; not plucking her lyre,
Since Satan, her son, fell headlong
Through space towards a fire—
Strange fire of forever,
Past river and well—
Foul fire of forever
That the earth-born call Hell.

ABORIGINAL.

IT WASN'T ENOUGH, we suppose, that some smart elcologist had to discover that the hub of the universe is really Sagittarius and Boston was just 278,687,712,000,000 miles off on its claim. That wasn't enough. Oh, no. Not 33 1/3% enough. For now comes a columnist and says that Baked Beans are Russian, and a Mrs. C. B. King of Philadelphia, who insists that the New England Baked Dinner is Irish. Before the world crashes around us, do you wonder that we took up state socialism?

We Really Don't Know, but We Should Think So.

REPLY.—Well I do most of the sewing for me and ma and ma come home one day with a magazine by the name of Vogue or something and it had lots of pictures of dresses and in the back was an advertisement by a jewelry store and the jewelry store said they had some pink pearls for six hundred and eighty five thousand dollars and ma and ma is wondering if that includes a silk string to thread em on?

BOLIVIA and Paraguay seem to be just determined to fight it out. And they both signed Mr. Kellogg's pretty peace pact, too. We suggest that Mr. Kellogg write out his present feelings in full and send it to the "My Most Embarrassing Moment" Editor.

Add Literary Notes.

R. H. L.: Referring to your crack of the 10th Inst., would say that the six (6) books I should carry with me, were I to be placed in jail, would be "The Life of Houdini." Very truly yours—

PAULSEN.

MORE COIN for Henry Ford. The state of Massachusetts yesterday sent Henry a specially engraved check for \$1. Yes, Henry built a road for Massachusetts and presented it to the state, but, of course, it would be had back for Massachusetts to take the road unless it gave Henry something in return. That's why the one buck. Henry is going to have the dollar framed. Wish we could have a dollar framed. But we know if we did we'd even have to spend the frame and it's hard making change for a frame.

BURDIGE.

The kerfuffle kerfuffle wings its flight,
The murky merfin calls,
But ah, there is no Clemandine
Within the guinea fowl.

O Crothius, O Burgentine,
Whence have they swirled you . . .
The tithering Henmans crail and plean,
Black hangs the callist frow.

And sludging by the turgid tence
I wimp the budgeled one,
And swear this burdige to avenge
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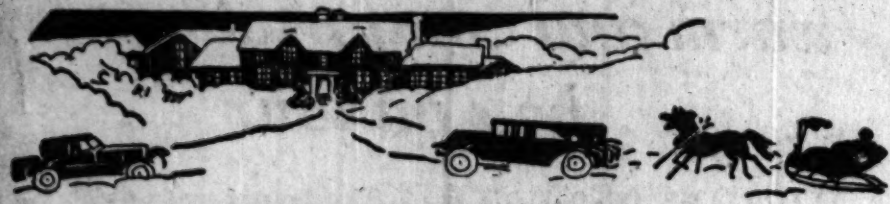
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ABORIGINAL.

MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY

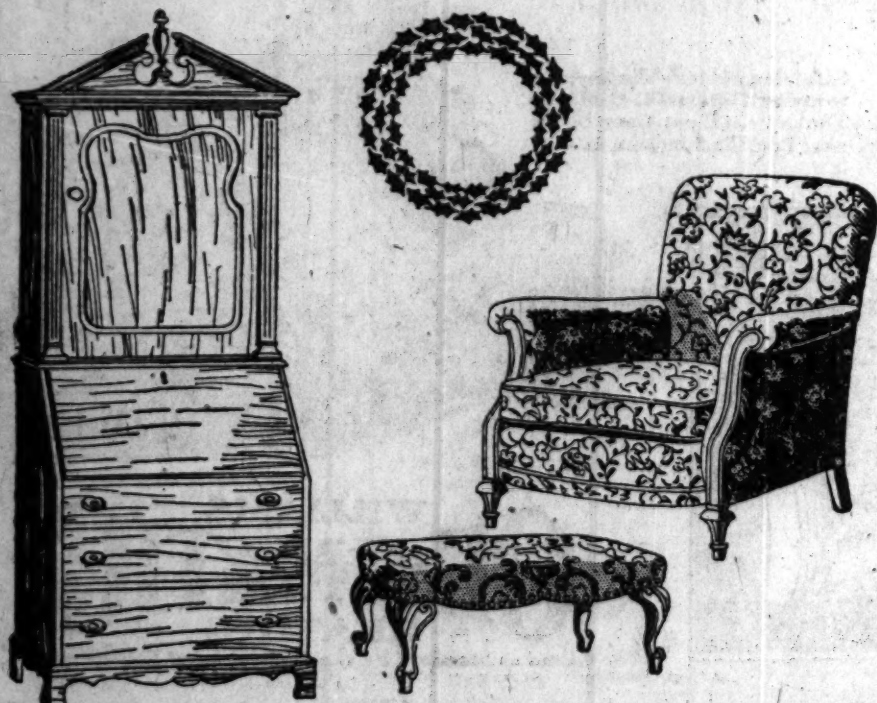
THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

For the accommodation of our customers, Store Hours until Christmas are 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.



For The Home, For Christmas—And For Year-Round Use—Give Furniture!

An odd piece of Furniture to fill the bare space in your living room is an ideal gift for Christmas. Then, too, it is practical the year-round. Here are several pieces to choose from—there are many more on the Eighth Floor.



Secretary, \$65. May be had in mahogany and gum, is beautifully finished, and certainly is a special value at \$65

Footstool, \$11.50. Well made and neatly covered in assorted fabrics that will harmonize with your other pieces.

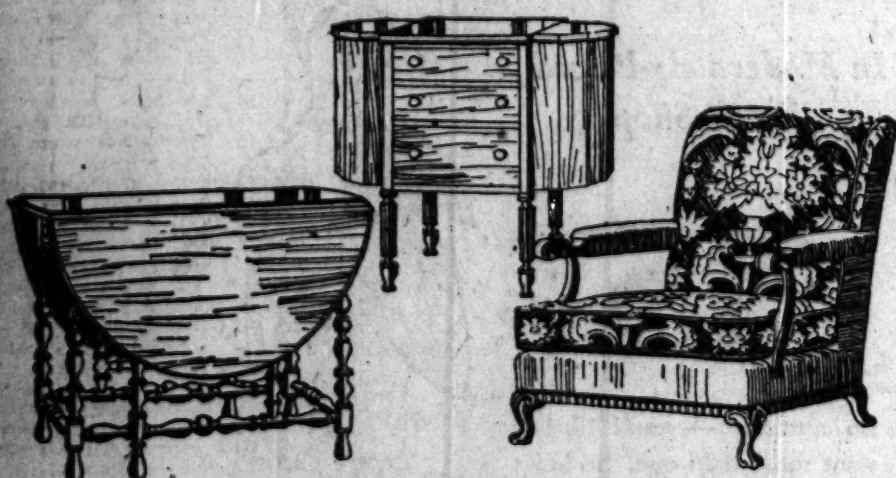
Easy Chair, \$88. Large, comfortable, roomy, extremely good looking, and beautifully covered in assorted tapestries.



Armchair, \$34. Excellently made of solid mahogany, and covered in assorted materials. Very unusual piece, \$34

Coffee Table, \$35. Solid walnut Coffee Table, with exquisite black and gold marble top. Specially priced at \$35

Humidor, \$40. Well made, excellently finished, mahogany Humidor. An ideal present for a man and a value.



Coffee Table, \$17.75. Made of mahogany and gumwood, nicely finished and a handy living room table. Size 34x38.

Sewing Cabinet, \$15. Solid mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet offered at a featured price of only \$15

Easy Chair, \$68. Solid mahogany, covered in assorted tapestry. A Chair that will please "him" for Christmas.



Telephone Set, \$9.50. A remarkable set for such a low price. Sturdily made, walnut finish, and a very excellent value.

Tea Wagon, \$28.50. Just the thing for serving at parties. Substantially made of mahogany and gumwood. A real value!

Armchair, \$16.75. Gracefully built, and an excellent one-piece of furniture for the living room. Value at \$16.75

FURNITURE ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR



An Extraordinary Selling of Evening Gowns

\$25 and up—many imported, \$67.50

Again for a brilliant holiday season comes this exceptional event in Women's gowns... including beaded gowns designed by famous French couturiers and prominent American modistes. The collection presents gowns of georgette, chiffon and other fabrics trimmed with beads, sequins, paillettes, rhinestones or fringe. Each with dainty silk slip. Only two or three of the same model.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Continues in Popularity

For Both the Giver
and the Wearer!

Our collection of Hudson Seal coats is now complete... a great variety of styles from which to choose... self-trimmed, tailored models... others trimmed with Natural Krimmer, Squirrel, Fitch, Kolinsky, Skunk, Baum Marten and Fox. The one sketched is typical of the many attractive models to be found now in the Fur Salon.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash



Milanese, Rayon Undergarments Exceptional!

Pajamas, several models, at \$8.95
Gown, lace inset, pastel colors, \$4.75
Milanese two-piece sets, alencon lace, vest, \$2.95; bloomers, \$3.95.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Bridge Jackets for Christmas Gifts

The increasing popularity of bridge jackets enhances their gift value. The sleeveless model, \$16.75. Other style illustrated, \$37.50, with gold or silver sequin trimming. More elaborate ones up to \$65

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Holiday Selling of Silk Frocks at \$12.75

From the Tub Frocks
Section, Fifth Floor

These tailored frocks of such lovely silk are so smart in style that their price is remarkable. Left, with a scarf collar, piping. Second, V-neck with side jabot. Third, notch collar, crepe vest. Fourth, tailored, tucks at neckline. Many other models not illustrated are just as attractive.

Fifth Floor, South, State



ALL AMERICAN BOULDER ROUTE LOSES IN FAVOR

Its Cost Only a Part of Its Problems.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Enthusiasm in congress for the construction of an all-American canal as part of the Boulder dam project has waned perceptibly since the Sibley engineering board held that the plan was inadequate, the cost much greater than the proposed estimates, and that it cannot be financed from power revenues.

Senator L. C. Phipps (Rep., Colo.), chairman of the senate committee on irrigation and reclamation, which sponsored the Boulder dam bill, has told the senate that he doubts whether it is necessary to go ahead with the all-American canal part of the project at this time. Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.), one of the authors of the legislation, is standing by the canal proposal, but expressed to the senate his regrets that its cost would apparently have to be assessed against water users in the Imperial valley instead of being paid from power revenues at Boulder dam. Senator C. W. Waterman (Rep., Colo.) advised the senate that the flood menace in the Imperial valley has been exaggerated.

Cost Estimates Vary.

According to the report of the Sibley board, construction of the canal from the Colorado river to the Imperial valley in California would cost \$23,500,000 and the extension of the Coachella valley as authorized under the pending bill would cost \$11,000,000 more, making a total of \$34,500,000. Proponents of the legislation had figured the cost of the entire canal at \$21,000,000.

OIL MAGNATE JONES' WILL, DRAWN 27 YEARS AGO, IS FILED IN COURT

New York, Dec. 11.—[AP.]—The will of George E. Jones, late chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, drawn twenty-seven years ago when he was a \$100 a month clerk in Oil City, Pa., was filed today in White Plains.

The thirteen typewritten lines of the document bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Blanche E. Jones, the whole of an estate listed then as worth "more than \$10,000," but believed to have amounted at the time of death to several millions.

The Sibley board's estimate is nearly two-thirds greater than that of the reclamation service engineers. Opponents of the Boulder dam project have contended that the canal could not be built through the sand dunes which lie just north of the Mexican border in accordance with the plans of the engineers responsible for the project. The Sibley board held this view, recommending that the canal should be lined with concrete through the ten mile stretch of sand hills and that it should be given a slope sufficient to carry the inflow sand to a suitable place for deposit and removal. The concreting of the canal is the principal reason for greatly increased cost.

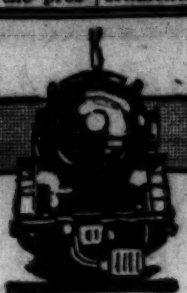
Mexican Demands Figure.

The all-American canal would be a substitute for the canal which now leaves the Colorado at Andrade, Cal., just above the international boundary line, avoids the sand dune region, running for fifty miles through Mexico, and finally returns to the United States. About 500,000 acres of land are irrigated from this canal on the American side of the line and about 200,000 acres on the Mexican side. It is because of the Mexican demands for water that construction of an all-American canal is urged. Under a contract with Mexico that country is entitled to half the water from the canal if it demands it.

In the spring of the year the water

comes down the Colorado river in such a volume as to constitute a serious flood menace. During the low water stage in the fall virtually all the water is diverted from the Colorado into the Imperial district canal and there is frequently a shortage.

According to opponents of the Boulder dam project a sufficient supply of water would be assured for the present area under irrigation by the construction of a flood control dam of moderate height and without building the all-American canal. The all-American canal, it is asserted by the critics, is chiefly a scheme to permit the reclamation of large areas of additional land, with a consequent profit to its holders at the expense of the government.



Commercial Limited

Preferred by business men because it leaves Chicago at the LAST MINUTE yet reaches the Twin-Cities in time for a full business day.

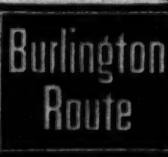
Ly. Chicago . . . 8:45 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 8:15 a. m.
Ar. Minneapolis . 8:55 a. m.

Carries handbags over our designed car for luggage.

RESERVATIONS and TICKETS

Burlington Travel Bureau

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S. J. OWENS, General Agent,
CHICAGO



ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTAN PAJAMAS

They're all Rothschildized, which means they're smarter, better made—better values

De-luxe silk pajamas with Rothschildized designs

Gorgeously colored heavy silks with satin stripes and jacquard patterns - heavy crepes - the last word in smartness and luxury

\$25

Radium silks with new Rothschildized patterns

Brilliant and gay-colors and designs that are so totally unlike anything you've seen that you can instantly see they're Rothschildized

\$15

Rothschildized-Manhattan special pajamas \$5

We think this group is matchless—the patterns, the colorings, the quality and the value—it's very extensive—really marvelous

\$5

The Rothschild-Manhattan shirt stock is the largest in the entire country
\$2 \$3 \$5 \$6 \$7.50 \$10 \$12.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Williams Oil Heat

—keeps John Philip Sousa's home warm and comfortable when he's on tour



WILLIAMS Oil-O-Matic dependability gives great mental comfort to John Philip Sousa when he's away from home. He knows his Long Island domicile is snug and warm—that Mrs. Sousa has no heating problem.

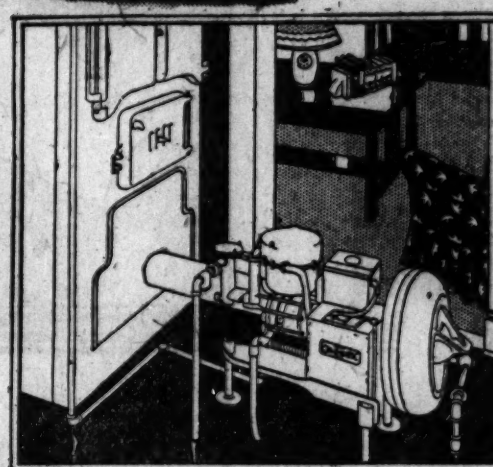
The Sousa home has no coal shovel. No dirt—no ashes—no worry! Oil-O-Matic handles the entire heating job—turns itself on and off to maintain precise temperatures desired.

Thrifty, unusually quiet, entirely automatic. That's Oil-O-Matic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sousa join 80,000 owners in endorsing Williams Oil Heat—owners who have proved Oil-O-Matic under practical operating conditions. That's your answer to the question "which burner shall I buy?"

For small homes—Williams Oil-O-Matic gives genuine Williams oil heat comfort. Buy on easy terms.

Safe from winter's blasts—protected by Williams Oil-O-Matic. The home of Lieut. Com. Sousa near Port Washington, L. I.



"It gives me great satisfaction to know that Mrs. Sousa is protected by Oil-O-Matic," said Lieut. Com. Sousa, playing at The Chicago Theater, this week. "I know the home is always warm and comfortable. Oil-O-Matic does the whole job—without any fussing too."

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION

Factory Branch: 185 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Telephone: State 8051

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Nathan Finkel & Sons, 1004 N. California Ave.
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Imperial Heating Co., 4025 N. Elston Ave.
Kassal Oil-O-Matic Htg. Co., 1005 S. Kildare
Lindenschmidt Bros., 4122 Dickens Ave.
H. F. Newstedt Heating Co., 4014 N. Western
Victor K. Samuelson, 57 E. 43rd St.

SUBURBAN
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Spire's Oil-O-Matic Co.
CICERO, ILL.—J. F. Mrazek
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GARY, IND.—Webb Oil-O-Matic Sales & Serv.
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HARVEY, ILL.—C. S. Armstrong
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.—Vic. J. Killian, Inc.
HINSDALE, ILL.—G. E. Butts

INDIANA HARBOR, IND.—McAuliffe Plumbing & Heating Co.
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Nadelhoffer & Goss
NILES CENTER, ILL.—A. Kutz
NORTH CHICAGO, ILL.—Thos. J. Killian
OAK PARK, ILL.—Nicholas Hardware Co.
RIVERSIDE, ILL.—Charles T. Waite
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Thos. J. Killian
WILMETTE, ILL.—Vic. J. Killian, Inc.
WINNETKA, ILL.—Vic. J. Killian, Inc.

Store Hours until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Additional Mandel Announcements will be found in this paper

NEW HOLIDAY FROCKS

Georgettes, Satin, High Color Crepes, Winter Prints—First Time Shown Today



In Moderately-Priced Frock Shop

\$15

So attractive—you'll likely want more than one. So low priced most everyone can afford two and more. Georgettes with silk slips. Satins in black or brown. Flat crepes ranging from black to brilliant red. And the very smart silk Winter prints.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Mandel's Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.



MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SENATE SETTLES STATE ROW OVER WATER DIVISION

California and Arizona
Forced to Compromise.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Differences between California and Arizona with respect to a division of water from the Colorado river were compromised by the senate today over the protest of Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.).

The action was taken through adoption by a vote of 48 to 29 of an amendment by Senator S. G. Bratton (Dem., N. M.) to the Boulder dam bill. It limited California's allotment to 4,400,000 acre feet annually out of 7,500,000 acre feet assigned to the lower basin states of California, Arizona, and Nevada under the Colorado river compact. California had held out for 4,800,000 acre feet, while Arizona had been willing to concede to her no more than 4,200,000 acre feet. The controversy has raged ever since the framing of the Colorado river compact seven years ago.

Senator Johnson, after asserting that the proposed compromise represented an injustice to his state, expressed willingness to accept it, providing the Arizona senators would agree to drop any filibuster against the legislation and permit a speedy vote on other amendments.

Johnson Rally Falls Short.
When Senators H. F. Ashurst and Carl Hayden (Dem., Ariz.) refused to make any promises with respect to other points in controversy Senator Johnson called upon all supporters of Boulder dam legislation to line up with him in opposition to the Bratton amendment. Many of the Boulder dam senators refused to follow him on the proposition. Senators Ashurst and Hayden both voted for the Bratton amendment after an amendment by Senator Hayden to limit California's allotment to 4,500,000 acre feet had been defeated by a vote of 48 to 29.

The Arizona senators also met defeat, 52 to 17, on an amendment by Senator Hayden requiring ratification of the Colorado river compact by all seven states affected. Under an amendment by Senator L. C. Phipps, to which the Bratton and Hayden pro-

posals were amendments, if all seven states fail to ratify within six months after the passage of the Boulder dam bill ratification by six states will be sufficient.

Gila River Is Outlawed.
An amendment by Senator Ashurst excepting the Gila river in Arizona from tributaries of the Colorado affected by an embargo against the issuance of power permits by the federal power commission pending completion of the Boulder dam project was approved, 53 to 25.

Action on the Phipps amendment as amended was deferred until tomorrow.

Effect of the compromise respecting division of water on the final disposition of the legislation seemed uncertain. The chief controversy remaining between California and Arizona relates to the latter's demand for

CONSTIPATION CAUSES TROUBLE

But there's a way to
safe relief

It's so easy to become constipated these days—what with soft food, lack of exercise, modern rush and hurry. So easy, indeed, that many of the worst sufferers don't even realize what's the trouble with them.

They go through life—half-way sick, half-way tired. From time to time they resort to drugs and pills. But these afford no more than temporary relief. Often enough they only increase the trouble.

Headaches, sleeplessness, backaches, hollow cheeks, fading hair—these are all symptoms of this widespread affliction. Sooner or later it leads to serious disease. Stop dangerous constipation! Stop habit-forming drugs! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN points the way to natural relief. Two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal—are guaranteed to relieve constipation.

Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran—100% effective. A health cereal to serve with milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Sprinkle into soups. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

RETAIL DEPARTMENT PITKIN & BROOKS 16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET JUST EAST OF STATE STREET

Fine China Dinnerware
for
Christmas Gifts



Our large stocks of Imported China Dinnerware in Open Stock Patterns offer happy solution of the Christmas gift problem. Special prices are in effect in every department and savings of 10% to 33 1/3% are assured. We urge early selection now while stocks are at their best and to avoid the haste and confusion of last minute purchases.

DINNER SETS OF FINE IMPORTED CHINA

Servings for 12 persons. Special Prices,
\$49.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$100.00 and up
ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS
100 Pieces,
\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00

Woman Shop Owner Fires at Robbers as They Flee

Two robbers held up Mrs. Martha Westphal, proprietor of the Martha Dress Shop, 434 Fullerton avenue, and escaped with \$500 worth of dresses and coats and \$178 yesterday. As the robbers fled Mrs. Westphal got a revolver and fired at them as they leaped into their automobile. She continued her chase on foot, firing as she ran.

HOLIDAY GIFTS that carry the prestige of the GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC INC



Those who seek gifts that are truly individual... gifts that are both lovely and luxurious... will find suggestions aplenty at the Maison de Blanc. And they will find also... to their further delight... that the prices are always in moderation.

Linens
Colored cocktail napkins, six colors per dozen; all hand-made. \$24.00 dozen.
French bobbin lace tray set; two napkins, one tray cloth. \$5.50 set.
Hand-made Blanche ten set, tinted ecru and with deep lace and embroidery—cloth and six napkins. \$127.50 set.

Pillows
Down filled tulle silk patchwork pillow in pastel color combinations. \$9.50 each.
Hand quilted tulle pillow in modern design. In all colors. \$16.50 each.
Set of three tulle elbow pillows in pastel shades. \$17.50 set.

Handkerchiefs
Women's sheer white, hand hemstitched hem, hand embroidered initial. \$12.00 doz. Women's glove handkerchief, colored center and darker border. 65c each.
Men's white linen, assorted tapes, rolled hem. \$12.00 dozen. Men's colored linen, crossbar design, colored stripe, rolled hem. \$1.00 each.

Lace Sets
Italian filet five piece luncheon set, consisting of two runners, each three yards long, centerpiece and two doilies. Set \$45.00.
Italian linen luncheon set, hand-drawn, twenty-five pieces, consisting of one runner, one dozen platter pieces and one dozen napkins. Set \$80.00.

BABY
Gifts for Children
Hand made dresses of colored batiste. Hand embroidered collar. Sizes one and two years. \$7.50.
Satin cozy for bassinets, trimmed with fine lace ruffle and French rose buds. \$25.00.
Chenille towel and washcloth set with "Baby" cross-stitched in pink or blue. \$5.00.

Motor Robes
Mixture of Camel's hair and wool—in standard color combinations of Dark and Light Blue, Maroon and Brown, Medium Blue and Gray, Green and Tan. \$28.50.
Also Robes in all Camel's Hair, Broadcloth and Kerani Plush, and all Kerani Plush \$42.50 to \$50.00.
Monograms \$6.00 additional.

Chaise Longue Covers
Zennia chaise and lounge throw in cream, light blue, champagne, Reseda green, old rose. \$35.00.
Corean silk blanket cover, two rows of insertion in center and edging on sides, also edging across the foot. Single size \$27.00 each. Double size. \$32.50 each.

Comfortables & Blankets
Comfortables in two-tone, hand-stitched, scalloped edge design, wool-filled \$29.50 each. Others in Satin and Tulle. \$35.00 each.
Blankets—White with colored stripes, \$31.50 pair. Solid Colors \$25.00 each. Two colors reversible. \$31.50 each.

Perfumes
Vierge Folie—the perfume most desired by the smart women is created exclusively for this house by Gabbils of Paris.
One ounce bottle. \$7.50.
Two ounce bottle. \$15.00.
Four ounce bottle. \$26.00.
Face Powder. \$3.50 per box.
Sachet Envelopes \$2.00 per dozen.

Bags
Leather change and bill folder with smart gilt initial, in green, blue, red or brown. \$4.75.
Leather purse, trimmed gilt. Interior fitted with purse and mirror, in brown, green, blue, black. \$16.00.
Leather bag, double handle, with double pocket and mirror, in black, brown or dark blue. \$18.50.

All articles are tastefully packed in beautiful boxes suitable for presentation

902 MICHIGAN AVE., NORTH

NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue, 44th and 45th Streets
PALM BEACH
LOS ANGELES: 2322 West 7th Street
SAN FRANCISCO

Gifts for the House

China and Glass
Sterling Silver

Here, at Peacock's, you can choose from the best of these, including a wide variety of novel decorative pieces, with positive assurance as to suitability and value.

Fine China Plates, the dozen. \$25.00 to \$300.00
Glassware, the dozen. 17.00 to 300.00
Liquor Sets. 9.00 and up

Powder Pieces:
Pitchers. 9.00 to 25.00
Beakers. 2.50 to 6.00
Plates. 5.50 to 10.00
Modern Lamps. 24.00 to 50.00
Animals. 5.00 and up
Book Ends. 2.00 to 250.00
Onyx and Marble Ash Trays with figures. 5.00 to 200.00
Fancy Boxes. 2.00 to 100.00

Sterling Silver

Salt and Pepper Shakers, per pair. 5.00 to 200.00
Salt and Pepper Shakers, individual. 1.50 to 5.00
Steak Sets. 3.00 to 20.00
Candlesticks, per pair. 15.00 to 300.00
Salad Bowls. 15.00 to 300.00

SALAD SETS—three pieces—
Bowl with Serving Fork and Spoon 20.00 to 350.00
Centerpieces. 35.00 to 500.00
Sugar and Creamer. 16.00 to 400.00

C. D. Peacock
Established 1897
State and Monroe • Palmer House Corner

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DR. IND.—McAniff
ing Co.
L.—Nadelhoffer & Gross
ILL.—A. Kutz
O. ILL.—Thos. J. Killian
Nicholas Hardware Co.
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—Vic. J. Killian, Inc.
—Vic. J. Killian, Inc.

in this paper
CKS
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oday



FINISH WATERWAY FOR PROSPERITY, EMMERSON SAYS

Addresses Annual Meet
of Manufacturers.

(Picture on back page.)
Louis L. Emmerson, governor elect of Illinois, repeated his campaign pledge to do everything in his power toward the completion of the Lakes-Gulf waterway and the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway last night. He spoke at a dinner at the Stevens hotel marking the thirty-first annual meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, where he shared the honors with Walter J. Kohler, governor elect of Wisconsin. A third governor elect, Harry G. Leslie of Indiana, had been expected but was unable to attend.

Other guests included a number of state officials and members of the general assembly. At the speakers' table were eleven former presidents of the association, the dean of whom was B. A. Eckhart, head of the organization in 1903.

Sees Midwest World Leader.
"The opening of the lakes-gulf waterway," said Mr. Emmerson, "will be one of the most important events in the history of Illinois. If later on we can add to this a channel for ocean going vessels through the great lakes to the Atlantic we will remove completely the obstacles that stand in the way of our development and the middle west will become the greatest agricultural and industrial area in the world."

"I am convinced this canal will be built. Its importance is recognized by our President Elect and by a large proportion of the members of congress. Its engineering problems are relatively simple, and there are no insurmountable difficulties in the way of an understanding between this country and Canada on the details of construction and location."

Paths to New Markets.
The St. Lawrence waterway and the lakes-gulf waterway are of importance to each other. Together they would give us the advantages of the

LEWIS, UNOPPOSED, IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT THE AMERICAN MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 11.—(AP)—John L. Lewis was re-elected international president of the United Mine Workers of America by the unanimous vote of the membership at the biennial election held today in all of the 4,000 local unions scattered throughout the United States and Canada. He was unopposed.

Philip Murray of Pittsburgh was re-elected international vice president and Thomas Kennedy of Hazelton, Pa., was re-elected international secretary-treasurer, also without opposition. There were contests for all other offices and the result will not be known until a full canvass of the vote has been completed.

seaboard and would open markets now closed to us.

Build these waterways and you will see a greater prosperity in the middle west than in any other section of the world. Chicago will become the greatest market of America when to its present advantages of central location are added the facilities of a world port.

"Illinois, which now ranks third in wealth and fourth in agriculture and industry, will assume first place among the states of the Union. Every middle western state will grow and prosper."

Governor Elect Kohler Speaks.
Mr. Emmerson was preceded by Mr. Kohler, who made a plea for the business man to interest himself in politics.

"The principal problems of government today," said Governor Elect Kohler, "are social and economic rather than political. They demand the same administrative ability required for the successful management of a large business."

"While the state is not organized for the purpose of making a profit, it is none the less a great business institution, collecting and spending the people's money. It is charged with the duty of giving them the best service at the least cost. I cannot see how it can discharge a single one of its functions unless it is first of all a well managed institution."

"Economies such as industry always studies to effect are greatly needed in the business of government. Budgeting and long range planning

PROMISE BILL TO REAPPORTION WILL GET SHOW

House Leaders Yield to
Filibuster Threat.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Renewed threats of a filibuster moved house leaders to promise late today that a congressional reapportionment measure would be brought to the floor soon after the holiday recess. As a result of pressure exerted by Representative John Q. Tilson (Rep. Conn.), the majority floor leader, the house census committee will meet Friday morning to favorably report a pending bill which proposes a redistribution of house seats on the basis of the 1930 census.

Earlier in the day Rep. E. H. Fenn (Rep. Conn.), chairman of the census committee, in an executive session of the committee, leveled down appeals for a vote to report the bill at once and adjourned the session without setting a date for another. Rep. C. J. McLeod (Rep. Mich.), leader of the fight for reapportionment and a member of the committee, immediately resumed organization of a filibuster against the passage of any legislation until assurances were given that reapportionment would be acted upon at this session.

Appraised of McLeod's activities and of the attitude assumed by Chairman Fenn, Mr. Tilson immediately communicated with the latter. The result was the announcement by Mr. Fenn that his committee would meet again on Friday and that the reapportionment bill would be reported to the house at that time. Mr. Tilson meanwhile called a meeting of the house steering committee, which decided that the bill would be brought up in the house for final passage not later than Jan. 2.

It will be impossible in view of the appropriation bills now ahead of us to reach reapportionment before the Christmas holidays," declared Mr. Tilson. "But it will be brought up as soon after the recess as possible, and we have selected Jan. 2 as a tentative date because we hope that by that time the full membership of the house will have returned to Washington."

"The leadership of the house," continued Mr. Tilson, "sincerely believes that reapportionment is one of the most important considerations to be dealt with in this session."

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ROBERT KNOWS ROBBERS WHEN HE SEES THEM

Robert Shuppich, 13 years old, knows robbers when he sees them. Two of them were going into the delicatessen store of his father, Thomas Shuppich, 5479 Foster avenue, as Robert was going out yesterday afternoon. He ran to a house across the street and asked the Irving Park police to come in a hurry and catch the outlaws. But when the police arrived Shuppich had surrendered \$30 and a customer, Chris Philillo, 2740 North Claremont avenue, had been robbed of \$500. The bandits were gone.

He ran to a house across the street and asked the Irving Park police to come in a hurry and catch the outlaws. But when the police arrived Shuppich had surrendered \$30 and a customer, Chris Philillo, 2740 North Claremont avenue, had been robbed of \$500. The bandits were gone.

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Scores of smart patterns and color combinations. They launder perfectly... will not fade or lose their original sizing or shade... because of their woven colors and superior quality material.

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BY A. HAMILTON GIBBS

"Harness" is a worthy successor to "Soundings". It has the qualities that make for popularity: a well-told love story of likable people, a convincing theme, truth, vitality, sincerity and unforced humor.—The New York Times Book Review. \$2.50

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"Charming as his other stories may be, they can none of them come up to the delight of 'Destiny Bay'."—The Boston Transcript. \$2.50

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Desk Lighter, silver plated
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accessible.

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Mufflers, in all over 60
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A wonderful holi-
day gift.

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Men's Cape Leather Gloves,
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broided backs, in
brown, gray and
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Men's "No Fade" radiom
"Velvet Rose" silk Shirts,
with collar attached,
collar to match large
variety of latest
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Men's fancy and plain color
pure Silk Hosiery, in a
large variety of the
latest novelty pat-
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wool lined fancy Neck-
wear, in a large variety
of stripes, checks, var-
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signs, light and
dark colors.

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Desk Lighter, silver plated
finish and one regular 25c can
of fluid. A gift any
man will appreciate.
etc. Both for...

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ONSTRATE HOW TO SAVE YEARS
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LAWYERS CLASH WITH ALDERMEN ON TRANSIT PLAN

Wrangle Over Fixed Fares
for First Ten Years.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

One sharp clash after another came yesterday in the discussion of the proposed new transit franchise by members of Ald. E. I. Frankhouse's subcommittee and representatives of the companies. The resolution "heartily indorses the action of Federal Judge Wilkerson in appointing a citizens' transit settlement committee and pledges to its members our loyal support and cooperation in all their wise and well directed efforts toward the solution of the local transportation difficulties."

It says further: "As an evidence of the intense interest which the members of the city council have in this vital question, we pledge to said committee not only our earnest cooperation but also our willingness, by formal ordinance, to provide for the employment of any and all necessary legal, clerical, expert, and technical help which may be required by the citizens' committee and in the preparation of a transit settlement ordinance and such legislation, if any, as may be deemed necessary and expedient."

"You can't hang that on me," retorted Ald. Oscar F. Nelson (48th). "We considered this provision at length in Waukegan and decided that it was necessary to have a fixed fare for 10 years in order to be certain that we would get adequate transportation."

"Let there be a provision that the fares shall remain as they are until changed by the commission," suggested Lucey. The commission referred to would be a local organization, appointed to supervise transit matters.

"Do you object to reducing the fares?" interrupted Kellner. "The elevated fare is now 10 cents and we propose to reduce it to 8 1/4 cents."

"No," Lucey replied, "the company will be asking the commission for a reduction in fares. You cannot legally fix the fares for 10 years."

"We have looked up considerable law on the subject and we believe the city can," commented Assistant Corporation Counsel John G. Drennan.

Asks About Fare and Return. "Does the rate of fare proposed affect the 6 1/2 per cent rate of return we are asking?" inquired Weymouth Kishland, attorney for the Chicago Railway company, the north and west side surface lines.

"It does not," replied Kellner. "The subcommittee doesn't know all the law," said Ald. Nelson, "and on the advice we had we deemed it prudent to fix the rate of fare for ten years to insure to the people the transportation they want and need. I will not agree to change this provision until I have conferred with other members of the subcommittee."

The result was that no agreement was reached on fares, and the subject was deferred until later.

Lucey Objects to Wording. Repeatedly Mr. Lucey objected to language in the proposed ordinance because he claimed it was "surplusage" or "idle."

"You have objected twice and again to language," said Ald. Nelson. "You say that we have this or that power by law already and there is no need of repeating it in this ordinance. What is it that you are afraid of? Why do you continue to object? What are you afraid of?"

Then President Leonard A. Busby of the Chicago City Railway company, the south side line, interrupted in the role of peacemaker. He urged a

curtailment of discussion on matters of minor importance so that full consideration might be given to important matters.

McDonough to Offer Resolution. A resolution has been prepared for presentation to the city council today by Ald. Joseph B. McDonough (13th), chairman of the local transportation committee. The resolution "heartily indorses the action of Federal Judge Wilkerson in appointing a citizens' transit settlement committee and pledges to its members our loyal support and cooperation in all their wise and well directed efforts toward the solution of the local transportation difficulties."

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BEGGARS DOING FINE, AS USUAL, IN MANHATTAN

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—With the Christmas holidays only a couple of inches away on the calendar, beggars are getting thicker than toy store Santa Clauses in Manhattan. They are springing up like mushrooms in the night, and close on their heels are the sidewalk peddlers, opening their shabby bags on every crowded corner.

The beggars who have come to town this season are ultra-modern mendicants. "Gimme a dime for a cup of coffee," has been relegated to the Bowery. In the middle sections of the town it takes at least a quarter to make the beggar raise his head.

"There is not one out of a thousand of these mendicants deserving of aid," says Bird S. Coler, commissioner of public welfare; "they are just a band of dead beats."

Mr. Coler was asked if the city would permit the mendicants to be unmolested. "We try to discourage them as much as possible," he replied, "but so long as the public insists on filling the pockets of these fakers they will crowd the sidewalks at the Christmas season. The mendicant squad is bringing them in every night in increasing numbers."

Beggars Keep Coming. Nevertheless the beggars keep coming to town. Down in the financial district, where even in these topey, tummy times of stock market ups and downs a half dollar will not even buy a carnation for one's buttonhole, rivalry for the choice locations is bitter. A pair of black glasses and a stick to tap against the sidewalk is all the equipment a beggar needs to start a bank account.

His brother up in the theatrical district takes a tin cup and three pencils and before he completes his rounds of the "corn belt" he has enough money to buy a camel's hair overcoat—and he frequently wears a camel's hair overcoat when "off duty."

Up past Central park, where baby carriage land begins, the picking is almost as good as it is in midtown and downtown. A quarter is a quarter on Washington Heights, but the mothers forget its value and the beggar's tin cup soon is filled.

Dog Helps This One. One of the cleverest of the fakers is reaping a harvest in the theatrical district these nights. Almost unbelievably thin, his face a chalky white and twisted as if in pain, he taps his "sightless" way among the Broadway pleasure seekers. Suspended from a leather strap around his neck hangs a rickety portable talking machine that draws a silver shower from the theatergoers to the music it grinds out. In striking contrast to the woolly air of the beggar are the rollicking tunes—the latest jazz hits from show.

Over on 8th avenue a beggar with a trained dog is leading the pack in financial returns. He is a legless fellow wearing a threadbare suit and a smile and is pulled along the sidewalk by a terrier. Strapped to the back of the dog is a dice box, and every time a coin rattles its sides the canine yelps with joy. That stretch of pavement in front of the public library is the dog-man's territory and he permits no other mendicant to tread there.

Store Hours Till Christmas—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Lingerie Shows a True Gift Sense

For her whose fancy demands the thoroughly feminine, the lingerie mode selects a gown of heavy Georgette, with wide applique lace and rosebuds.

It comes in the unusual new shades—vanilla, peach, beige, Lido blue, raspberry, sunburst, green, white.

Night-Dresses, \$7.75
Chemise, \$3.75

Third Floor, North, State.

France Sends Hand-Made Glove-Silk Lingerie, \$10 to \$30

For the list that calls for something exquisitely fine in tailored lingerie. A beautifully designed gown, embroidered with the inimitable French touch, is \$30. A vest with a delicately traced pattern is \$12.50. Drawers to match are \$12.50 also.

Another lovely set includes a vest, wonderfully dainty in design and finish, and a bloomer to match. Priced each at \$10. Lace is an added touch of decorative loveliness on a smartly cut chemise. \$20.

Third Floor, East.

The Beauty of Leisure Hours

Lies in the luxury and colorful ornamentation of their accessories, such as these boudoir slippers from the Shoe Tree.

Mules of silver or gold brocade, non-tarnishable.

Mules of colored kid, practically lined in kid.

D'Orsays, demure in black satin with colorful linings.

These
Boudoir
Slippers in the
Shoe Tree
\$5 Pair

Third Floor, East.

This Dream of a Robe Makes an Ideal Gift . . .

Shimmering black satin . . . softly quilted in gold thread . . . lined in a warm gold shade . . . the soft wide collar rolling back at the neckline, of flattering gold color, matches the cuffs, the pocket band and the cord . . . It's a beauty, this robe . . . and luxuriously warm . . . at Eichorn's, \$19.75 only . . .

Eichorn specializes in Gossard foundations . . . in all lovely underthings for your own wardrobe or for gifts.

Eichorn
72 EAST MADISON ST.
On the Ground Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

An Exceptional
Group of
Hand-Bags
The Finer Sort
\$10.50

Details unusual and striking attest the new inspirations of these bags, many of which are copies of imports. In envelope and back-strap pouch shapes—all silk lined and beautifully tailored.

Boroso leather trims some—it forms the flap on a black calf-skin bag—left. Others are of boroso calf or of box calf—in black, brown, Acajou and tan.

First Floor, South, State.

For HER Gift Very Sheer, Fine Hose

Delicate cobwebs, in intricate, fascinating weaves, our new hose become more important than ever among gifts which please a fickle fancy.

The Jane Regny pattern with skilfully woven open dots is quite the newest of these beautiful patterns. It comes in all smart shades at \$3.95.

Lace mesh hose in minute net weave are exquisitely sheer and fine. Light or dark. \$3.50.

Chiffon hose with smartly tailored Paris clocks come in all the new winter shades. \$2.00.

First Floor, North, State.

Store Hours
Till
Christmas
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

A Special
Garage
Service
Is Available

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

BRITON FINDS U. S. DRY LAW BIGGEST JOKE IN HISTORY

Runs Across Prohibition in One Place—Chicago.

(Copyright 1928. By the New York Times.) LONDON, Dec. 11.—Prohibition is a culture around the neck of the American people, in the opinion of John D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Daily Express, who recently returned from the United States.

Mr. Blumenfeld, who headed the delegation of European newspaper editors, writes in his paper that prohibition is "the greatest, most tragic joke in the history of civilization." Much of the gin sold by bootleggers is rank rum, Mr. Blumenfeld says.

"It carries in its train death or disaster, moral and physical. This deadly gin has ruined more homes, wrecked more young lives, and showered more misery on the great and generous United States than years of straight-forward drunkenness on pure spirits ever witnessed during three generations before prohibition bit itself into the nation's vitals."

Finds Prohibition in Chicago.

"Prohibition is a good thing—for some," says the otherwise law-abiding citizen as he lifts his glass. "But it is no good to me; have another cocktail."

"I went to many private dinners in all parts of the country and with only one exception—in Chicago—I never saw prohibition at the table. I went to cocktail parties attended by state officials, United States legislators, judges, college presidents—it seems ridiculous to enumerate—and with the fewest possible exceptions they all drank as much or more than they did before prohibition, and all my prohibition is a sad, degrading factor. The only hope they have of sustaining the millstone around their necks is that the Volstead act will gradually fall into oblivion and the nation will, by common agreement, shelve it in breach as we do some of our old Stuart blue laws."

Says We Are Law Abiding People.

"But that is a humiliating prospect, too, for all my friends in America are self-respecting, useful, and otherwise law-abiding people, who resent the burden fastened on them before they actually knew that it was upon them. That is why, perhaps, they persist in drinking more cocktails than they really want."

Mr. Blumenfeld thinks not even 10,000 new federal agents could dry up the country. He thinks modifica-

tion to allow light wines and beers would restore the people's self-respect and bring them willingly and gladly within the law.

The editor says that a great football match was being held in one town visited. He says he never wishes to experience again what he did there.

"Place Was a Bedlam."

"In the evening at a dance at our hotel," he says, "the place was crowded with young couples in eve-

ning dress, shouting, roaring and riotous. By midnight the place was a bedlam. From every window leaned long, cat-calling and worse. Then they began to throw things—bedroom furniture, bottles, glasses, trays, pillows, chairs and everything movable. The fury was maintained through a sleepless night.

Mr. Blumenfeld said he asked a doctor the next day how it happened.

"It's gin," the doctor replied. "Syn-

thetic gin. It drives them temporarily mad. The most pathetic thing is that so many young girls are affected and have begun to think that it is the right thing to drink."

HUNT MISSING MOTORISTS. Assistance of the police was asked yesterday in a search for William McAdams of Delton, and Frank Marshall, 406 South Campbell avenue, who left Omaha in an automobile ten days ago, intending to drive to Chicago. There has been no message from them since.



HERE'S HOW

to solve that Gift Problem

Here are seven very attractive importations that represent different, distinctive and greatly appreciated gifts.

(A) Hanger cases of ecrase calf.....\$ 6.50
 (B) Picture frames of colored ecrase leathers.....\$10.00
 (C) Train or fitted motor case, imported russet cowhide.....\$35.00
 (D) Fitted case of ecrase calf, fittings of colored enamel; With cover.....\$75.00
 (E) Fitted case of russet cowhide, French gilt fittings.....\$45.00
 (F) Russet cowhide jewel case, velvet lined.....\$10.00
 (G) London cowhide bottle case.....\$8.50

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
 178 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
 BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Colorful Gift Slippers and Buckles for Evening Wear

A most complete assortment of Crystal Buckles, \$3.50 to \$25.
 Cut Steel Buckles, \$5 to \$50.
 Rhinestone Buckles, Pins and Side Ornaments, \$3.50 to \$50.
 SHOES—FIRST AND FIFTH FLOORS.

KID D'ORSAYS
 GOLD KID BANDS
 \$8.50

VELVET MULES
 GOLD KID BANDS—\$5.50
 ORNAMENT—\$2.50 pr.

COLOR KID COMEYS
 \$5.25

VELVET D'ORSAYS—\$5.50
 ORNAMENT—\$2.50 pr.

BROCADED MULES
 \$5.50

SATIN MULES—\$4
 ORNAMENT—\$2 pr.

QUILTED SATIN COMEYS
 \$4-

SATIN D'ORSAYS—\$5
 ORNAMENT—\$1 pr.

COLOR KID MULES
 \$7.50



FITTED CASES SPECIAL

Black Cobra grain silk lined Dupont case, with folding tray, containing 9 hand decorated Pearl on Amber fittings in many colors. \$1 weekly.....\$16⁸⁵

This Special Warrants Your Immediate Investigation

South Side Store
 6520 South Halsted St.

Northwest Side Store
 3306 Lincoln Ave.

HAND BAGS SPECIAL

Two exceptionally fine calf leather bags, very new and modern in design. The upper bag has attractive ornament. Very Special at \$2⁹⁵

Illustrating Only Two of the Many Attractive Bags Now Featured At This Low Special Price

Open Evenings and Sundays Until Christmas

Tooled leather gunmetal frame with turn-loose, suede lined, coin purse and \$5.50 mirror. \$1 weekly.....\$5.50

Fitted case of Moose grain deep buffed cowhide with folding Slid-O-Tray, fitted with ten hand decorated pearl on amber fittings. Brocade silk lined. \$1 weekly. \$31⁵⁰

Gent's traveling toilet set. Genuine cowhide case, containing seven fittings and space for safety razor. \$1 weekly. \$6⁸⁵

4-piece genuine cherry military set in a beautiful leatherette gift box. \$1 weekly. \$21

Ladies' Gladstone fitted case. Top grain cowhide, specially made in patented "Traveler" design, brocade silk lining with four imported perfume and toilet water bottles. Ten hand decorated pearl on amber fittings, in maize, white and jade. Only \$1 weekly. \$46

Tooled leather steer-hide bag. Step-up gunmetal frame, coin purse and \$16 mirror. \$1.00 weekly.....\$16

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY • SILVERWARE • CLOCKS

Olsen & Ebann
 6520 South Halsted St. 3306 Lincoln Avenue
 Fourth Floor 209 South State Street
 Note Our Three Conveniently Located Chicago Stores

Our Easy Payment Plan is for Your Convenience — We Make No Carrying Charge — Cash or Credit, the Price is the Same!

The New Yorker

Extra Features Without Extra Fare

LEAVE Chicago—Southern Bn. 12:45 p.m., Standard Time
 ARRIVE New York—Penn. Bn. 8:45 p.m. next day

MILES AFTER MILES of the most beautiful scenery imaginable as you roll past sparkling lakes and rivers, then on and up through wooded mountain passes. The journey will be all too short if you take the "New Yorker" on your next trip East.

Observation-lounge car, unusually fine meals, every travel comfort and convenience. Full information from G. E. GUTTENBERGER, G. W. P. A., 100 West Adams St., Chicago 2024

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Save Time!

If you have a boy (aged anywhere from 10 to 60 years) in your family he probably wants tools for Christmas. No tool kit is complete unless it includes a good set of files. Hard ware and mill supply dealers carry the Nicholson brand.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
 Providence, R. I., U.S.A.
 A File for Every Purpose

Sniffing, Sneezing?

If you're always sniffing, sniffing! If your head is stuffed up and your ears ring, beware of serious trouble might result. Let new **Musterole Cold Tablets** help bring you quick, safe relief. No gripping or head buzzing. Musterole Cold Tablets will usually stop that head cold without bad after-effect. Take them at the first warning sign. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole, used for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All Druggists, 35c. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

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SCRAMBLE TO GET NEW JOBS WIDENS DEMOCRATIC RIFT

Officeholders Meet to Discuss Patronage.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The split in the Democratic organization grew a trifle wider yesterday with county jobs as the wedge. Newly elected Democratic officeholders in a caucus ignored the contemplated patronage plan under which an inner chamber of five was to allot jobs. They decided, instead, to recognize the county committee direct in picking appointees to the pay rolls. This is the method now followed in most of the offices, so it makes no change.

The conference, however, served to demonstrate the growing rivalry between the group headed by Martin J. O'Brien, chairman of the managing committee, and the group centering in Anton J. Cernak, chairman of the county central committee. The caucus was held in the offices of P. A. Nash, former member of the board of review, a political ally of Cernak. A few blocks away at the Sherman hotel leaders in the central organization kept tab by telephone. Some of the new county officers called up with word that although they were in the caucus they had no intention of bolting the central committee. They pointed out that two-thirds of the county committee men, who will have the O. K. power on job seekers for the mine run of jobs, belong to the central organization anyway.

Symptoms of a Division.

Followers of Mr. Cernak, however, declared that the caucus presages a split of the Democracy into two camps later on—the Sherman house group, now headed by O'Brien, and the county building crowd which revolves around Cernak.

A new front for the party is one change they insist is coming. The battle over who is going to be boss, which has been impending ever since the death of George E. Brennan, is to be deferred—in fact, if any central figure emerges as boss it will be through the process of evolution. Whoever comes out on top, it is argued, the party will not find a boss in the person of a politician who has to hold a political job for his subsistence. The Cernak-Nash following says prominent persons should be put out in the front, and last night they spoke of Edward N. Hurley as the type of leader required by the organization. Others mentioned Alfred S. Austin.

One Agreement Reached.

Among those represented in the conference were Sheriff John E. Tranger, Recorder Clayton F. Smith, M. S. Szymczak, clerk of the Superior court, Mr. Cernak, County Commissioner

Emmett Whelan, County Clerk R. M. Switzer, Michael G. Robin, Probate court clerk; Coroner Herman M. Dundeen, and John B. Clark, chairman of the city council finance committee. The one thing they agreed upon was to recognize ward committees on appointments, but most of them had individually decided on that some days ago.

What it amounts to, the leaders say, is that committees will be recognized as sponsors, regardless of which rival group they belong to. The idea of a patronage committee to distribute the plums blossomed at French Lick when the statesmen sojourned there after election. Cernak had advanced it two years ago but it got nowhere. This time, too, it has been more of an academic idea than anything else. There has been much talk, but the inner chamber has not been fully named and it has done nothing.

Job Hunters Anxious.

Meanwhile the job hunters have

become more and more clamorous and have been yelling that they can't pay the rent with conversation. The old appointments in the big offices are not to be disturbed until after the Christmas holidays, by common consent, as the blue envelope is not a fitting gift from Santa Claus. But meanwhile the new county officers have started filling out their lists of awards of jobs for distribution after New Year's and the patronage committee theory has fallen into innocuous desuetude.

Among the Sherman house group yesterday protests were made that the Cernak contingent has been trying to deliver too much in its negotiations with the Democratic Republicans. They said that Mr. Cernak in his activities in the sanitary district deal offered the ballot filings to the Demos camp—this meaning that Demos states would be put on top of the ballot. County Clerk Switzer protested and when the Demos camp got in touch with him he laid it down that nobody

was doing any talking for him except himself.

Business Men Active.

The aldermanic election in February is to be taken up by the organization of business men which supported John A. Swanson for state's attorney. Three field secretaries are studying the wards, and the committee declared that without duplicating the work of the Municipal Voters' league it will seek to get high grade men into the running.

**4 French Officers Slain
by Tribesmen in Sahara**

COLOMB-BECHAR, Northern Sahara, Morocco, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three French military automobiles were attacked by Toureg tribesmen today forty miles south of here. Col. Clavary, Capt. Farquet, Commandant Debenne, and Noncommissioned Officer Decaux were killed. Three other non-coms were wounded and one is missing.

Joseph Hilton & Sons

Open Evenings
Till Christmas



Absolutely no
connection with
any other store
of similar name

SPECIAL! SILK LOUNGING ROBES

SLIPPERS TO MATCH

Here are rich, full sized robes—robes in bright, colorful patterns—robes that speak for ease and comfort—at a price that will fill every gift requirement.

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STATE AND ADAMS

Interwoven Socks



In this Box
for Christmas

Why Pay High Prices for A SIX?

A recent investigation among owners of Six Cylinder cars shows that not half of them have even driven a Straight Eight. These car owners know in a general way that an Eight is far superior, but they do not know from actual experience what a great difference and improvement the Straight Eight offers.

Here is your opportunity to find out, because Auburn now introduces a Straight Eight that sells for much less than most of the better Sixes—and does not cost any more to operate.

No one paying over \$1000 for an automobile need now be deprived of the smoothness, the even flow of power, the greater efficiency, the

finer performance, and the freedom from ordinary driving annoyances that only a Straight Eight can provide.

You can get all the Straight Eight advantages now in this big, powerful, strong and enduring Auburn at a new sensational price.

Other Auburn advantages are: 125-inch wheelbase, Lycoming motor, Bohannan steel strut pistons, dual manifold, dual carburetion, strongest frame under any car, four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers and Bijur chassis lubrication. You are invited to come and drive this Straight Eight and compare its value with any other car.

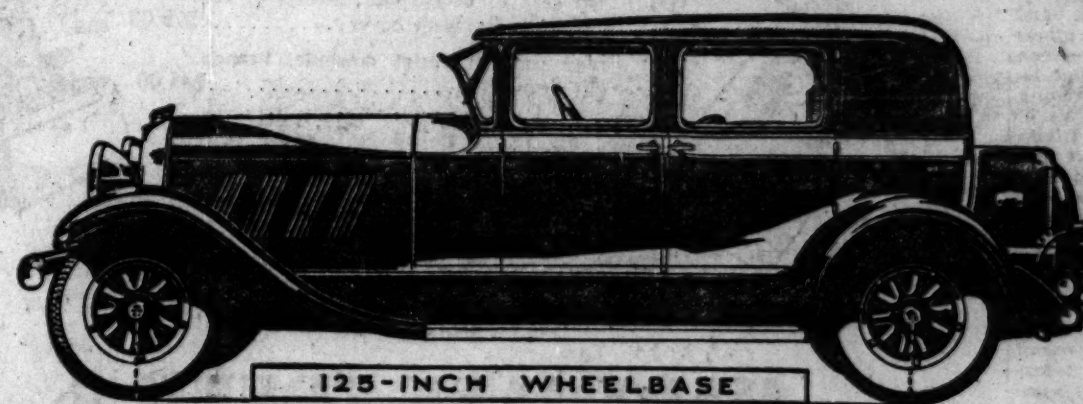
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO., AUBURN, INDIANA
Price, \$1395, including tax, license and delivery.

The Biggest, Strongest, Finest, Most Durable Closed Car Ever On
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THESE HIGHEST QUALITY LAMPS MAKE ATTRACTIVE GIFTS

Specially
Priced \$17.50 to \$115



Charming Italian alabaster lamp, expertly chiseled and deftly tinted in tan and pale pink. Two children, a boat, and sea waves form the motif of the base. A perfect piece of alabaster \$115.00—only \$115.00

A base of rich reddish marble, gold trimmed, supports a tan taffeta shade whose smartly severe tailoring—in keeping with the mode—is relieved only by a touch of green in the trim \$85

Three beautifully sculptured women are grouped about the shaft of this exquisite Italian alabaster lamp. Pale blue and tan tints in the base show to advantage in the soft light shed by this lamp \$63

"EVERETT"
"IRMA"
will entertain the staff from 8:30 to 10:30 Saturday morning, December 14, at the Electric Shop, 75 W. Adams Street. No admission charge.

A French lamp, sophisticated in the simplicity of its bottle-shaped pottery base in tan and deep blue. The same colors and decorative motif are repeated in the parchment shade—\$17.50

A large Italian pottery vase of fascinating design is charmingly completed by a parchment shade of pale tan decorated in blue and deep red. Only \$38.50

A huge vase of classic design decorated in green and gold forms the base of this imported lamp. The shade is of grey taffeta bound in yellow. A statuette of a child in blue is an appropriate detail \$60

From Damascus comes this hand worked brass lamp—an exquisite product of the masters of the Old World—lined with yellow silk and trimmed with amber beads. Other sizes and prices \$47

Imported from Czechoslovakia is this porcelain lamp with its graceful handles and its soft, clear colors. Green, with a fanciful design in lavender, yellow, green, blue and red. Furchment shade to match. Price \$28

Easy Terms—Small deposit—balance monthly on your light bill (small carrying charge)

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

72 West Adams Street
4962 Broadway
2018 Milwaukee Avenue
5915 West Madison Street

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS

4834 So. Ashland Avenue
852 West 63rd Street
2950 East 92nd Street
14116 So. Michigan Avenue

Sight Savers That Satisfy

THE well appointed office or home demands harmony in furnishings. This new Emeraldite, with its rich marble base and classic pedestal surmounted by a decorative Emerald glass shade, enhances any interior and retains the many practical features that have made Emeraldite so popular, including the special screen which changes ordinary electric light into soft eye-saving daylight that eliminates glare and improves visibility.

Emeraldite offices look better—have more output—daylight in every desk—best eye insurance.

Emeraldite Illumination Co. handles for the Green Glass Shade and the Emeraldite Screen. It is a lamp of light and service that satisfies.

Sold by office supply and electrical stores. H. C. McFarlane & Co., 30 Warren St., Established 1871.

EMERALDITE
KIND TO EYES

11:20
P.M.

DAILY TO
CLEVELAND
and
NEW YORK
via
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Lv. Chicago... 11:20 a.m.
" Englewood 11:33 p.m.
" Cleveland... 8:55 a.m.
" Buffalo... 2:10 p.m.
" New York 6:45 a.m.
Sleeping Cars ready for service 10:30 p.m. at La Salle St. Station.
Dining Car Service

Daily Morning Train
Lv. Chicago... 10:40 a.m.
" Englewood... 10:54 a.m.
" Cleveland... 8:50 a.m.
" Scranton... 10:05 a.m.
" New York... 8:30 a.m.
Through Pullman and Dining Cars

Full Information Consultation Ticket Office: La Salle St. and Englewood St. to address
C. A. ASTERLIN, A. G. P. Agent
307 So. La Salle St., call Wabash 3070

Advertise in The Tribune

FLOYD MECHE LAW AUTHOR TAKEN BY D

U. of C. Professor
One Week.

Floyd Russell Mechem, law authority on law and one of the members of the faculty of the University of Chicago law school, died yesterday in his suite at the Grand Hotel after a week's illness of a bronchial cold.

Founded Detroit College of Law, Mechem was an authority on law and one of the members of the faculty of the University of Chicago law school. He was the first to practice law in Michigan, and he was admitted to the bar in 1885. He practiced law in Detroit, and held a professorship at the University of Michigan in 1903, when he became dean of the law school.

He was one of the outstanding authorities on law in America, and his death was a great loss to the legal profession.

Widow and Sons Survive
Prof. Mechem was survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Mechem, and two sons, John Mechem, vice president of the First National Bank, and Prof. Russell Mechem of the University of Michigan. Funeral services will be held in the university chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the University of Michigan.

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the law school, presided at the funeral.

MASS



Hose to
Nothing makes
pleasing an
as a good-looking
sweater with
match. Most of
low have made



Scotch Sweater
style, with
match. Made
Scotch worsted
Sweater \$17.50



Imported Fur
of East India
mere, Plain
Sweater \$27.50
\$12. Also in

IX?

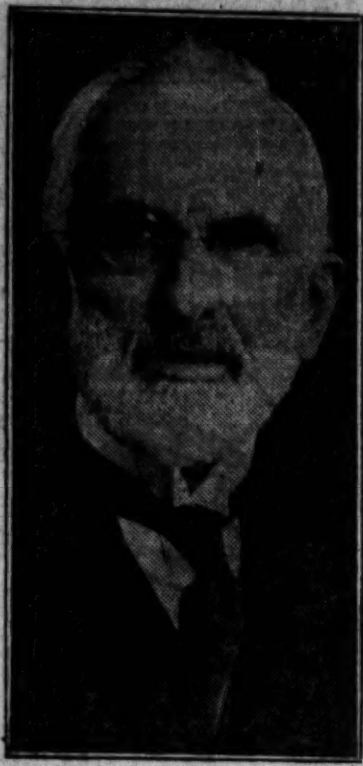
from ordi-
a Straightadvantages
enduringwheelbase,
pistons, dual
under any
brakes,
this Straight
car.

N, INDIANA

Over On

FLOYD MECHEM,
LAW AUTHORITY,
TAKEN BY DEATHU. of C. Professor III Only
One Week.Prof. Russell Mechem, international
authority on law and one of the origi-
nal members of the faculty of the
University of Chicago law school, died
yesterday in his suite at the Del
monico hotel after a week's illness with
a pneumonia.Founded Detroit College.
Prof. Mechem was an author of
standard legal works on partnership
and agency. He was the founder of
the Detroit College of Law. He was
born May 9, 1858, at Nunda, N. Y.,
and spent his youth in Michigan, where
he was admitted to the bar in 1879.
He practiced law in Battle Creek and
Detroit, and held a professorship at
the University of Michigan from 1892
to 1900, when he became affiliated
with the University of Chicago law
school.He was one of the outstanding au-
thorities on law in America. He was
popular among his students and for
years had been affectionately known
about the campus as Daddy Mechem.Widow and Sons Survive.
Prof. Mechem is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Jessie Collier Mechem,
and two sons, John Collier Mechem,
vice president of the First Trust and
Savings bank, and Prof. Philip Rus-
sell Mechem of the University of Kan-
sas law school. Funeral services will
be held in the university chapel to-
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with
Dean Shuller Mathews of the divinity
school officiating, assisted by the Rev.
Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel.

LAWYER DIES

Prof. Floyd Russell Mechem.
(Modest Photo.)Woman Bandit and Her
Husband Sent to PrisonSouth Bend, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—Hubert Rena, 20, and his wife,
Gertrude, 20, of Urbana, Ill., were
sentenced to serve from 1 to 10 years
here this afternoon after they had
pleaded guilty to taking part in more
than seven filling station holdups here.
Rena asked the court to be lenient
with his wife, but his pleas were un-
heeded. She will serve her time in
the women's prison at Indianapolis.MOTHER FACING
LIFE FOR LIQUOR
SALE ON STANDDenies Charge and Tells
Hardship Story.Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11.—[Special.]
—A jury of ten men and two women
today heard a pathetic story of life-
long hardship endured by a woman.
She is fighting against commitment
to a state prison for the rest of her
life, although she never has been ac-
cused of any crime more serious than
a minor liquor law infraction.Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing
housewife, was in the witness chair
as the star witness in her own de-
fense. Mrs. Miller admitted that three
times previously she has been con-
victed of prohibition violations, but de-
fended vigorously that she sold liquor
to two men on the night of Oct. 3, as
charged by the prosecution. A fourth
conviction carries a life sentence un-
der the Michigan habitual criminal
act.

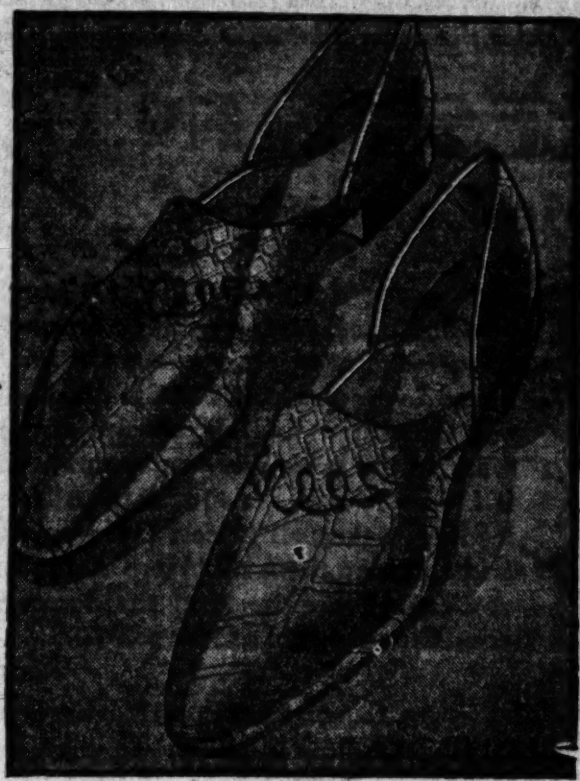
Denies Knowing Men.

She denied acquaintance with either
of the men, Emmett Clark and John
Haynes, and they, though state wit-
nesses, supported her in that conten-
tion. In addition Mrs. Miller's daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Phillips, and a
friend of her husband's, Walter Ellis
Holt, who was a guest in the home
on the night of Mrs. Miller's arrest,
testified the defendant did not leave
the house that day or evening.The defendant told of her struggle
through life. She is the mother of
ten children, she declared, two of
whom still are under age and are de-
pendent on her for support.She has taken in washings, worked
out by the day, and taken on manytasks in addition to her ordinary
household duties in order to make
ends meet, she testified.

Say She Sold Liquor.

The defense story was contradicted
by William Knapp and Frank East-
man, dry police sleuths. Both told of
having seen Mrs. Miller leave her
home and steal out to an automobile
parked in the driveway, where she
turned over to the occupants of the
machine two bottles.The officers testified they chased the
car and picked up two bottles thrown
from the speeding machine. Later
they arrested the occupants, Clark
and Haynes.

All Liable to Prison.

Many Michigan legislators and a
large proportion of the citizenry would
be languishing in prison for life ifthe state's habitual criminal and pro-
hibition acts were enforced to the let-
ter, according to Representative Vin-
cent P. Dacey, Detroit, who has in-
dicated he will lead a movement in
the lower house to repeal the law and
remove from that category of off-
enses against the dry laws.Representative Dacey prepared the
new criminal code in general and its
habitual criminal provision in its re-
lation to major crimes, but deplored
the use of this stringent act to send mere
owners of illicit beverages to life cells."Under the law," he said, "even
mere possession of an intoxicant con-
stitutes a felony. If the law were
strictly enforced many persons, in-
cluding members of the legislature,
would be confined for life for four or
more violations of a law almost uni-
versally disregarded."What to give a Man
for ChristmasIf the problem of pleasing a man rests
heavily on your shoulders—let a Net-
tleton Gift Certificate solve it once and
for all. For a gift certificate gives him
his choice in the matter. And with
the fine slippers, the superb shoes
and other men's gifts at Nettleton's to
choose from—he can't go wrong. And
neither can you! Nettleton Gift Cer-
tificates may be purchased in denom-
inations from \$5 and on.

Nettleton

MEN'S FINE SHOES—\$12.50 TO \$22.50

26 N. Clark St. 222 S. Michigan
Conway Bldg. Railway Exchange Bldg.THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Store Hours Until Christmas—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Men's
Sweaters
As Gifts
Are WelcomeSweaters and Sweater Sets (with
Hose to match) are appreciated
Christmas Gifts because of their
year-round use and because no
man ever feels he has too many
Sweaters. He'll welcome another!

Hose to Match!

Nothing makes quite as
pleasing an ensemble
as a good-looking golf
sweater with Hose to
match. Most of these be-
low have matched Hose.

Imported Coat Sweater
of fine East Indian
Cashmere. Several col-
ors, Jacquard patterns,
Sweater \$40; Hose \$15

Pullover of fine worsted
yarn, many colors and
combinations. A value,
very specially priced at
\$10. A practical gift!

Scotch Sweater, coat
style, with Hose to
match. Made of fine
Scotch worsted yarn.
Sweater \$17.50; Hose \$8

Pullover of fine Scotch
yarn, with Hose to
match. Plain design with
patterned cuff and col-
lar. The set is \$22.50

Scotch Sweater Set
pullover style, with Hose
to match. Very special
at \$16.50 the set. Others
priced at \$22.50 and up.

Imported Pullover, also
of East Indian Cash-
mere. Plain colors,
Sweater \$27.50; Hose
\$12. Also in coat style.

ON THE
FIFTH FLOOR.

A New and Smaller
CONOVER
Electric Dishwasher
for Small Families
Small Kitchens
Small IncomesSpecial
Holiday Price.
May be
purchased on
easy termsFits under
the sink.
Sells for only
\$94.95
cashSMALL kitchens and incomes need no longer deprive
you of freedom from dishwashing drudgery. This
new portable Conover Electric Dishwasher, specially
priced at only \$94.25, rolls under any standard 36 inch
sink, or under the kitchen table, when not in use. Same
features as larger models. Keeps your hands out of dirty
dishwater, does away with unsanitary dish pans, dish
rags, dish towels. Cleans and sterilizes itself and dishes.Gift Package for Christmas Delivery!
Place orders now for immediate or holiday delivery. This gift will
be appreciated 3 times a day! Small cash payment, easy terms!

Only \$94.25

(Small carrying charge is made on deferred payment purchases)

Phone Randolph 1900
Local 66 or 535COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street and Branch Stores

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

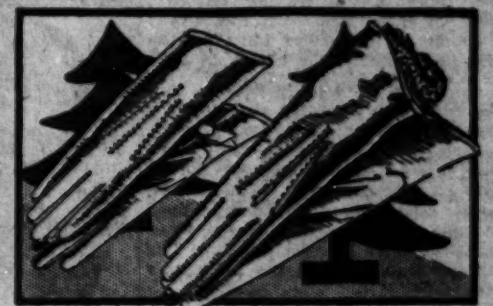
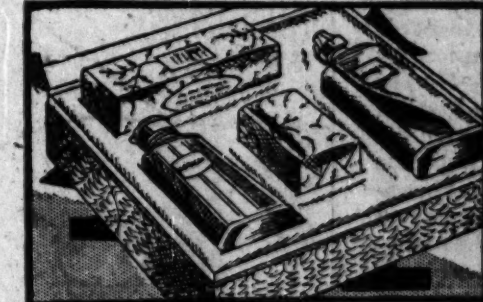
STORE OPEN TODAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Gift Suggestions

From Our Seemingly Infinite Christmas Assortments

HOUBIGANT'S Fougere
Royale SETS
\$3.50Set of shaving soap, talcum, and after-shaving
lotion. The gift for brother or dad.Men's Yardley Gift Set
An Old English Lavender Set in a beau-
tiful red gift box contains wood shaving
bowl filled with soap, talcum \$3.50
and toilet lotion; special at

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Women's and Children's
Lined Gloves
\$5.50For Gifts! Fashionable capeskin slip-on
in green, red, navy, tan, gray and black.
Have fancy wool knit lining. Ideal for driv-
ing or outdoor wear. Others \$2.95 to \$13.50.Gloves for Youngsters
Capeskin with soft fleeced lining. One
clasp and strap wrist. Tan and \$1.50
brown.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

A Gift for Her! Linen
'KERCHIEFS
Box of \$1.25
ThreeHand embroidered on white and colors.
Swiss machine embroidered petty point
patterns.Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs
Colored embroidered initial, colored
woven soft finish, lawn border. \$1
1/4-inch hem. BOX OF THREE.

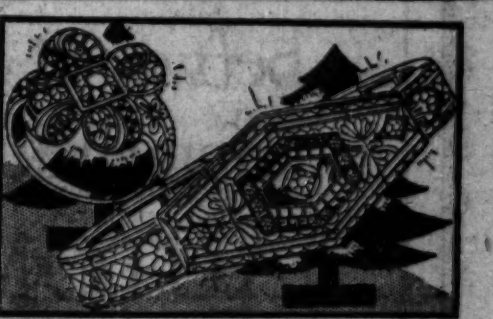
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Clear, Real Crystal
GIFT Chokers
\$7.50Their high luster is their mark of quality.
Choose from sapphire, rose, topaz, emerald.Women's \$11 Wrist Watch
Rectangular case of 14 karat rolled gold
plate. Fully guaranteed
movement. \$7.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

Popular La Cross 8 Piece
\$7.50 Manicure
GIFT SETS
\$4.95All the needed manicure pieces come in a
real leather case, beautifully satin lined.A Useful, Attractive Gift
Any woman will appreciate receiving it
for Christmas. Buy today while you can
save while 100 last.

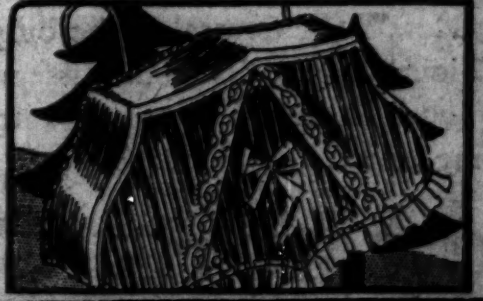
DRUG SUNDRIES—MAIN FLOOR

A Lasting Gift! Diamond
Dinner RINGS
\$35Beautiful 18 k. white gold ring set with
synthetic sapphires or emeralds. \$3.50
down, \$3.50 a month.Gift Diamond Bracelet
All parts of this 14-k. filigree bracelet are
enclosed in platinum. Several
styles. \$7.50 down, \$7.50 a month \$75

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR

GEORGETTE
BED LAMPS
\$2.95The daintiest of gifts! It is beautifully
trimmed with lace, ribbon, and fancy shir-
ring.In Pretty Boudoir Colors
Pastel shades, rosewood, dainty green,
peach, and orchid, glow delicately when
the lamp is lighted.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Nickel Plated Tubular
ICE SKATES
\$6.95Ice skates make an appropriate Christmas
gift, just in time for the skating season.Racer or Hockey Style
Choose a pair today from our complete
stock of men's, women's, boys' and girls'
sizes.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

THINKS BABY BAN NEED IN CASE OF MOTHER ON TRIAL

Might Have Saved Woman, Social Worker Says.

While lawyers quizzed prospective jurors yesterday in an attempt to get a jury to try Mrs. Catherine Zalla, for the murder last April of an infant daughter, Cecelia, and the mother's league discussed the possibility of adopting a younger infant, Mrs. H. H. Harlow of the Woman's Protective association voiced regret that a birth control sentence as was suggested last week by Judge Harrison of Cleveland could not have been invoked in the Zalla case.

"This woman," she declared, "has been in desperate circumstances most of the time during her marriage, with only meager support from her husband. She worked up to within a few days of the birth of two children, and after Cecelia was born, got up the next day to care for the older child."

She admitted that she smothered the four months' old baby, and her lawyers will plead temporary insanity, partially due to her condition, when Cecelia was a month old she knew that she would have another child.

"Such cases suggest that Judge Harrison acted wisely in the decision he made in the divorce case that came before him. A similar action here might have prevented a murder trial."

Eight Jurors Accepted.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dempsey and A. L. Morawitz for the defense, had accepted eight jurors when court adjourned last night. Juror league members have decided themselves ready to adopt the way born to Mrs. Zalla while awaiting trial in the county jail, but the mother ordered yesterday that nothing could induce her to part with the infant.

**Convicted of Extortion,
Woman Gets Six Months**

Convicted of extortion on the testimony of her husband, Mrs. Mabel Palmer of the Flinders hotel, for 20 years a private detective, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction yesterday before Judge Herbert G. Timmerhausen in Town Hall court. The husband, John Palmer, a marine engineer, testified he did not know Miss Aurelia Cohen, 20 years old, 625 Kimbark avenue, from whom Mrs. Palmer attempted to extort \$10,000, charging her with misconduct with Palmer.

SEEK HUSBAND HERE.

The police were requested in a telegram yesterday to search for John Wolkstein, 1745, somewhere in Chicago, to notify him that his wife is in Chicago. The woman was sent by Evelyn Wolkstein, a relative.

CRIMINAL COURT.

George A. Gaudert, confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Herman Redd, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Frank Bender, robbery (changed to larceny), sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.

Joseph Matusek, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Andrew J. Taylor, murder, sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary by Judge D. J. Normale.

Frank Ryan and Theodore Lindsay, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Taylor.

James Mosely, forgery, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary; Tony Scavacca, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the Penitentiary by Judge George Fred Bush.

3 SLAYERS UNDER DEATH SENTENCE GRANTED STAYS

Three men scheduled to be executed for murder, one by hanging and two by electrocution, on Friday, were granted stays yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller of the Criminal court, who had previously sentenced them to death. They were given until Feb. 15, 1929, to perfect appeals to the Supreme court.

Charles Walz, 18, and Anthony Grecco, 19, slayers of Policeman Arthur F. Beau on April 28, in a drug store robbery at 3404 North Clark street, are the two scheduled for electrocution. William Hauke, 21 years old, is to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Isabelle Schaeckley, 1405 West 6th street. He is to be hanged rather than sent to the electric chair because he committed his crime in 1925, prior to the new execution law.

Preparations were being made yesterday for the first electrocutions under the new law at Joliet penitentiary. Unless something intervenes three men sentenced from Lake county will be executed on Saturday. They are John Brown and Claude Clark, colored, and Dominick Brewster, an Indian. A pardon board hearing will be held on their pleas for a stay this afternoon.

**Nursing Mothers
Should Guard Against
Vitamin-starvation**

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

**Abounds In
Cod-liver Oil
Vitamins**

Scott & Bown, Monmouth, N. J. 10-20

U. S. SEEKS TAXES ON COMMISSIONS IN CHECKER CASE

Sidney Gordon, brother of Harry I. Gordon, vice president of the Checker Taxicab company, was being sought last night by internal revenue agents who are seeking to collect from him \$28,638 in income tax, interest, and penalties. A tax lien, which prevents him from disposing of his property, was filed yesterday in the United States District court by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue.

Hearings Bring Action.

Hearings before Master in Chancery Thomas J. Peden in the dispute between the taxi company and the Checker Cab Manufacturing company were attended by Patrick Roche, spe-

cial intelligence agent of the revenue bureau. It was said that disclosures at the hearings led to an examination of Sidney Gordon's income tax returns for 1927 and 1928. Testimony was produced at the hearings showing that Gordon deposited large sums of money in two banks under the alias of Jack Friedman.

Examination of the books of the United States Taximeter company, for which Gordon was a salesman, revealed that he collected \$28,638 commission on each meter sold to a Checker driver. Other commissions were obtained from automobile agencies for the approval of cars sold to Checker drivers, witnesses testified.

\$140,000 Deposits Found.

In slightly more than one year \$140,000 was deposited in one west side bank under the name of Friedman. A check by the internal revenue agents failed to show any tax return by Gordon on his Friedman account. It was reported.

The assessment against Gordon for 1927 was listed as follows: Tax, \$5,127; penalty, \$2,563; interest, \$232. The tax for 1928 was listed as \$18,724.

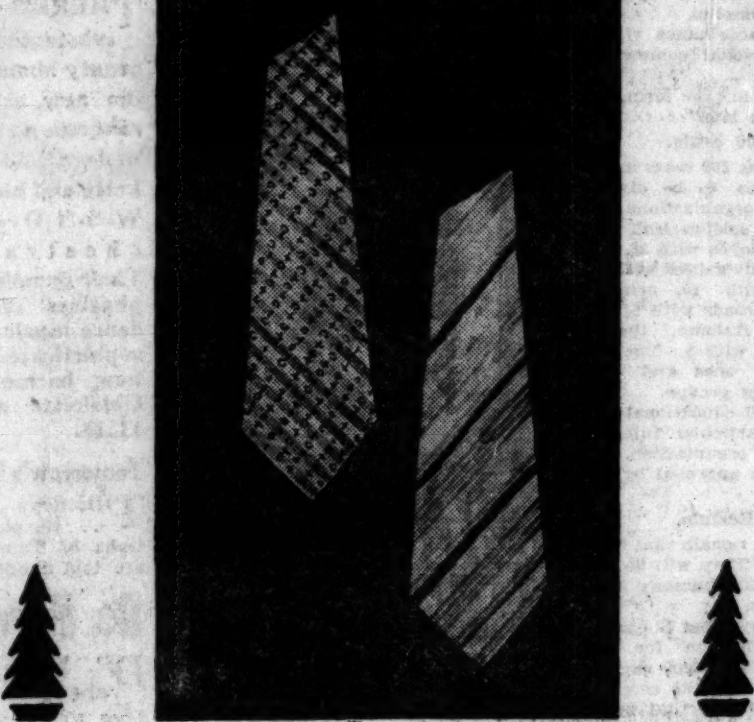
DUCE'S DECREE TO ITALIANS A BLOW TO U. S. SHIPPING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The first serious blow to American and French shipping as a result of Premier Benito Mussolini's decree ordering Italians to cross the Atlantic on Italian vessels only was noted today when the Leviathan arrived at Cherbourg with only 300 Italians returning to their native country for Christmas instead of the usual 1,000 or 1,200. A similar decrease is reported by British and French steamers.

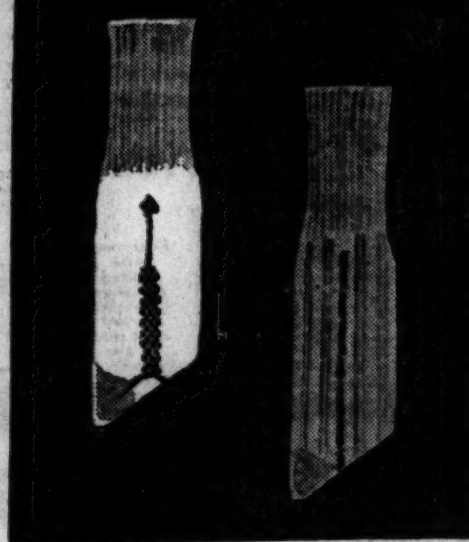
Until recently Duce's order only affected westward crossings, but figures show that practically all Italian travelers now are using their own ships. The French complain bitterly of this preference, pointing out that not only are there heavy losses to their liners, but also to French railway lines, hotels and commerce in general through the Italians' exclusive use of Mediterranean ports.

HANDMADE CRAVATS



WARP PRINTS, twills, small patterned effects—many of them in the favored seven-fold construction. A wide variety of good-looking patterns and colors—to meet every man's taste. Exceptionally good values at \$2.50. Other cravats, \$1 to \$7.

FRENCH LISLE HOSIERY



FULL-FASHIONED imported lisle hosiery of fine quality. The patterns and colors are carefully chosen and are of distinctive character. Many are cloaked in contrasting colors. Priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
& Co**

They Keep Rolling!

... Repair Service, Seldom Needed, Is always available and at Low Cost

CHASSIS PRICES

MERCHANTS EXPRESS	-110" wheelbase	\$665
COMMERCE TRUCK	-120" wheelbase	\$775
1 1/2-TON-130" wheelbase		\$995
1 1/2-TON-140" wheelbase		\$1065
1 1/2-TON-150" wheelbase		\$1345
1 1/2-TON-165" wheelbase		\$1415
2-TON-150" wheelbase		\$1545
2-TON-165" wheelbase		\$1615
2-TON-175" wheelbase		\$1745
2-TON-185" wheelbase		\$1845

Chassis by D. & B. Duesch

That is the truck owner's estimate of what Repair Service should be to keep his trucks rolling . . . That is the Repair Service that owners of Graham Brothers Trucks depend upon, and know they can depend upon, everywhere.

These fast, powerful, sturdy trucks—in sizes to fit 96% of all hauling needs—are built by Dodge Brothers to make money for their owners year after year, mile after mile. This objective guides every manufacturing step—from design and selection of materials to final inspection.

Then, after the truck is at work, we stand ever ready to keep it at work.

Let us show you the chassis and body type that exactly fits your needs.

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

WABASH AVE. AT 26TH STREET

6454 W. Madison St.
5725 Broadway
2420 N. Crawford Ave.
7466 S. Halsted St.
2383 Milwaukee Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
2252 Milwaukee Ave.
2542 S. Michigan Ave.
6224 W. 22d St., Berwyn
Garda Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.
Douglas F. Hinton Garage, Brookfield, Ill.
Gustaf Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Thomas Beckley Co., 1408 W. 63d St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison
Wesley Garage, 6741 Ogden, Berwyn
Carver Thompson Motor Co., 361 Madison St., Maywood
La Grange Motor Sales, La Grange, Ill.

Meier Auto Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.
Harvey Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
C. M. McDonald, Evanston, Ill.
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island, Ill.
Bridley-Guthrie Motor Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.
D. & M. Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.
A. G. McPherson, Inc., Highland Park, Ill.
Hobling Auto Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Holtz Bros. Corp., Wheaton, Ill.
Dicks Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Meier Auto Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
Warrick Motor Co., Winnetka, Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victoria Garage, Riverside, Ill.
Arlington Heights Motor Sales, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Crest Garage, Crest, Ill.
La Grange Motor Sales, Inc., Hinsdale, Ill.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—3252 Milwaukee Ave.
Truck Dept.—Wabash Ave. at 26th Street

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

BUILT BY DODGE BROTHERS

To Make HER Happy— A WRIST WATCH from LEBOLT'S

There is no finer, more appreciated gift than a wrist watch from LEBOLT'S . . . designed by master artists and set with precious stones directly imported by us. We offer a wide variety of styles at the lowest prices.



Elgin Movement, 14-Karat White Gold Filled Case, \$35.



Elgin Movement, 2 Diamonds, 4 Sapphires, 14 Karat White Gold Filled Enamel Case, \$60.



Movado, 17-Jewel, 18-Karat Solid White Gold Case, \$125.



Movado, 17-Jewel, 12 Diamonds, 18-Karat Solid White Gold Case, \$250.



Movado, 17-Jewel, 36 Selected Fine Diamonds, Platinum Case, \$500.

[We Carry a Complete Line of the Best Swiss and American Watches, Featuring Elgin, Illinois and Hamilton.]

Chicago's Largest Diamond and Pearl Importers
LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street, Chicago
444 Fifth Avenue, New York 1 Rue Lafayette, Paris

MEXICAN LABOR PART IS DOOMED BY OBREGONISTAS

Vote Boycott of States
Backing C. R. O. M.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—After nine hours of desperate battle at the meeting of the Mexican Federation of Labor, in which one-half of the delegates were pitched against the other half, the Mexican Labor party today decided to continue in existence, although it failed to decide on any of the questions for which the general assembly was called.

Señor Tolcano, the silver-tongued orator of the Federation of Labor, or C. R. O. M., came very near persuading the party to commit itself to a vote of boycott of the states of Mexico. Although the party refused to break up, it has left itself in a condition which makes its existence much longer and more difficult.

Persecute Members of C. R. O. M.
In more than half the states of Mexico the political parties, freed from fear of the terrorism of the Federation of Labor, have openly begun to persecute public officials with C. R. O. M. affiliations.

Today's final meeting of the labor convention and the long nine-hour debate was featured by a constant wall of the desertion, treachery, and breaking of promises by governors and high officials of twenty Mexican states, who the labor leaders admitted had turned their backs on the C. R. O. M. and laid in wait at the feet of other gods.

Morones Absent from Meetings.
Luis Morones and Eduardo Moneda, after the exit of former President Plutarco Elias Calles from the labor party three days ago and the premature closing of the C. R. O. M. convention, have failed to appear at the meetings, and C. Calles, the radical labor leader, has left the city.

The Obregon party has blacklisted several state governors of pronounced C. R. O. M. leanings, among them the governor of Zacatecas. The Obregonistas voted tonight to have congress proclaim a boycott and have the state governments urge a second boycott and have the state governments urge a second boycott.

The Obregon party has 50 per cent of the deputies and complete control of the senate.

LITVINOFF SEES
HOOVER FRIENDLY
TO SOVIET RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—(AP)—M. Litvinoff, acting commissar of foreign affairs, in an address to the all-Russian central executive committee today, sounded an optimistic note regarding what he called steadily improving American-Soviet relations.

He said that the existing situation foreboded the possibility of a solution of the conflicting questions in the event that both sides should get into direct contact. Following this suggestion, M. Litvinoff clearly hinted that he hoped for better Russo-American relations under the Hoover administration.

"Russia will never forget how in the terrible famine year the American people gave us generous aid through the American relief administration, then headed by the future President Hoover," he said. "Although the United States has been estranged from us for a number of years, there already is in prospect the path of utilizing the economic possibilities of the soviet union by means of American resources and technical achievements."

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Elmer Gets a Few Pointers on Bach's Art

WLS Also Provides Some
Other Features.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
Don Main's talk on Bach and his music for the violin, WLS, 7:30 to 8, was the earliest of the comparatively few serious programs on the air last evening. The talk, of course, could cover but a thin slice of the great Bach, who, seemingly, is ever growing greater as the world gets better acquainted with him. A distinct novelty in the program was the playing of portions of Bach's early solo concertos for violin, 11 a. concert type solos for violin alone, played by Herman Felber Jr.

The South Side Woman's chorus in a classical program, Carl Craven directing, was another evening highlight, also from WLS, 8:30 to 9. On this program was a short cantata, "Gallians of Spain," by William Lee, and the music not half as old-fashioned as one might expect. In bringing out this old comic opera these players are opening up a new field. Here's suggesting that they delve even farther back into antiquity.

"The Pretty Persian," a work by the French light opera composer, Lecocq, was given in condensed form, and the music not half as old-fashioned as one might expect. In bringing out this old comic opera these players are opening up a new field. Here's suggesting that they delve even farther back into antiquity.

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In the Air Tonight

6:30-6:50—Conn-Sanders Nighthawk. W-G-N (4164m-720k).
7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (4164m-720k).
8:30-9:00—Smith Brothers program. KGO system, including KTV (294m-1020k).
9:30-10:00—Palmer hour. NBC system, including W-G-N (4164m-720k).
10:00-10:30—Fussell hour. Chicago Civic Opera company. "Don Giovanni." KGO system, including KTV (294m-1020k).

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. FRIEDL

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence M. Friedl, who died Monday at her home, 1512 Touhy avenue, after a protracted illness, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Roschill cemetery chapel. Mrs. Friedl is survived by her husband, John L. Friedl, general superintendent of Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store, a son, John Jr., attending the University of Illinois, and a daughter, Jane, attending the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Friedl was prominent in Rogers Park ward activities and during the war had charge of a corps of women workers.

Mrs. J. D. Everett, widow of Alderman, is dead at 81.

Mrs. Caroline Southworth Everett, widow of J. D. Everett, once alderman from the 12th ward, died yesterday at the West Suburban hospital of complications that followed the breaking of her hip in a fall on Oct. 20. Her husband's death last May occurred after a similar accident. Mrs. Everett, who was 81 years old, was a niece of Ira Couch, pioneer Chicago hotel man, whose tomb stands in Lincoln park.

Plan Funeral Services Friday for Mrs. Jewett

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy McCormick Jewett, who died Monday at her home in the Ambassador hotel, will be held in the Graceland cemetery chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be private. Mrs. Jewett was the widow of Samuel Rountree Jewett and a sister of the late Robert S. McCormick.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN HOME.
Ernest Frolich, 50 year old night watchman, was found dead in the kitchen of his home at 1503 Dayton street with three rasps open yesterday. Homicide service uncovered no evidence of suicide.

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MUSSOLINI O. K.'S DRAFT PLAN FOR NEW PARLIAMENT

200 Seats in Chamber
Allocated.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, Dec. 11.—The parliamentary commission headed by Senator Bonin Longare, appointed by the Fascist grand council to draft the form of the Italian parliament under the new electoral law, today submitted a report to Premier Benito Mussolini.

In his tentative acceptance of the draft, Premier Mussolini commented as follows:

"It confirms not only the form, but also the spirit of the law."

The report allocates 200 seats in the chamber of deputies to be divided among the Fascist organizations and syndicates. Former soldiers lead with 45 seats, public employees with 28, war wounded with 30, universities with 30, medical schools with 15, primary schools with 15, railroads with 5, and "Centro Nazionale Italiano," the religious organization, with 5. The balance is divided in ones and twos among fourteen other groups.

The introduction of educational representation is of particular interest. Under the law each organization submits a candidate for approval by the grand council.

Two hundred seats remain that have not been allocated. They will be disposed of later, probably among agricultural and industry.

The commission says that the introduction of representation for the schools is necessary to form modern national culture. Under the commission's plan it is probable that many members of the recent chamber will be returned.

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Mrs. Katherine Marshall Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Katherine W. Marshall, born in Chicago 70 years ago, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Dudley, at Kenilworth. Her husband, the late Charles Henry Marshall, was a prominent manufacturer and real estate owner, and her father, Thomas Benton, was one of the city's first four millers and member of the Board of Trade. Mrs. Marshall is survived by four daughters. Her funeral will be held Thursday at 2:40 p. m. from the Dudley residence, 414 Warwick road, Kenilworth, to Graceland cemetery.

DE LA SALLE COUNCIL, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Members will meet at home of our deceased brother, Edward Henry De La Salle, 8055 S. May-st., Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock. A. A. MAC DONALD, Grand Knight.

HAMLET LODGE, NO. 539, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Brother Jacob Marz, funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. from chapel, 3135 W. Roosevelt-rd., Interment, P. O. W. cemetery, Walden, N. H. Hamilton, N. H. S. S. H. WELLS, K. of R. & S.

ANSCHUTZ—Ida Anschutz, age 61, late of 708 Burnside-st., died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Samuel Anschutz, a well-known business man. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

CAVANAGH—Elizabeth Cavanagh, beloved wife of James Cavanagh, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

COLE—Walter J. Cole, late of 1819 W. 12th-st., died Sunday at his home. He was the son of Ernest and Beatrice Cole. His funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

COLLINS—Herbert B. Collins, age 61 years, died Sunday at his home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. He was the son of Ernest and Beatrice Collins. His funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

CORRIGALL—Thomas Corrigan, beloved husband of Mary Corrigan, died Sunday at his home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. He was the son of Ernest and Beatrice Corrigan. His funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

DELL—John Dell, beloved husband of the late Rose Dell, died Sunday at his home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. He was the son of Ernest and Beatrice Dell. His funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

DONNELLY—Sister Mary Donnelly, beloved wife of John Donnelly, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Donnelly. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

DOUGLAS—Mrs. Letitia Douglas, nee Cackie, beloved wife of James Douglas, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Douglas. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

DUMAS—Ninette A. Dumas, nee Frank, beloved wife of John Dumas, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Dumas. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

EVERETT—Caroline E. Everett, wife of the late John E. Everett, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Everett. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

FERNER—Frances Ferner, beloved wife of John Ferner, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Ferner. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

FRANZ—William Franz, nee 1357 S. Fair-ld-st., beloved husband of Emma Franz, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. He was the son of Ernest and Beatrice Franz. His funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

FRIEDL—Florence Marie Friedl, beloved wife of John Friedl, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Friedl. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

GOUGH—Elizabeth Gough, nee Marriot, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. She was the daughter of Ernest and Beatrice Gough. Her funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

GRIMM—Michael Grimm, beloved husband of Mary Grimm, nee O'Connor, died Sunday at her home, 1015 W. 12th-st., Chicago. He was the son of Ernest and Beatrice Grimm. His funeral will be held Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from the church, 4141 N. Wabash, burial in Park cemetery, Chicago.

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W-G-N Goldkette 9:30

4164 Market—720 Kilocycles
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
Wednesday, December 12

Goldkette 9:30

There's a substantial beauty about the new arrangements of Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra.

Their symphonic depth concert dance music; they create a sophisticated and entirely new harmony. More of Goldkette at 10:30 and 11:15.

Tomorrow's Tribune, 10:00
The news... all features... all sections of Tomorrow's Tribune are told about by Quin Ryan.

De Forest 12:15
DR. LEE DE FOREST, about the most progressive of pioneers in radio, will reminisce about the "Early Days" when the radio telephone was as much the subject of skepticism as the television today. From the Advertising Club luncheon at New York.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME
9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 11—Morning Musical; Happy Hour.
11 to 12—Weather Reports; Good Music.
12 to 1—Weather Reports; Good Music.
1 to 2—Weather Reports; Good Music.
2 to 3—Weather Reports; Good Music.
3 to 4—Weather Reports; Good Music.
4 to 5—Weather Reports; Good Music.
5 to 6—Weather Reports; Good Music.
6 to 7—Weather Reports; Good Music.
7 to 8—Weather Reports; Good Music.
8 to 9—Weather Reports; Good Music.

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GERMANY, ALLIES AGREE ON BASIS OF FINANCE MEET

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Dec. 11.—After six weeks of intricate negotiations, the allies and Germany finally reached a compromise today and the committee of experts will meet at Paris about the end of this month to settle once and for all the total amount of reparations Germany must pay and the method of paying.

From an authoritative source close to Premier Raymond Poincaré, it was learned tonight that the six powers, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium, and Germany have agreed on eight cardinal points regarding the reparations meeting. A glance at some of them, however, raises grave doubts whether even the successful culmination of the experts' task really will bring a definite and final liquidation of the problem.

"Decisions Not Binding."
The very first point on which France forced both sides to agree is that "the decisions of the experts are not necessarily binding on the governments," which allows France to renege later on in case it considers its share of reparation payments is not sufficient—an action not improbable.

The second point defines America's role. It is specified that the "delegates of the United States be named by the reparations commission." Furthermore, the agreement stipulates that "the American experts have no official mandate and be merely American citizens chosen for their competence by the reparations committee."

According to French circles Owen D. Young is certain to be one of the delegates.

Independent of Evacuation.
The compromise is sharply definite on the sphere of the experts' work, Germany having carried its contention that the reparations parity be absolutely independent of considerations either of the Rhineland evacuation or of the allied debts.

"The experts will fix the number of annuities which Germany must pay to fulfill the entire reparations debt, and will draw up a program for the commercialization of the German debt," the agreement reads. On the successful outcome of this last point depends the whole question of the early evacuation of the Rhine and the French position on the American and British debts.

France names officially as its delegates Gov. Moreau of the Bank of France and Prof. Edgar Allix.

The other points cover the status of the experts, the absolute equality of the German and allied delegates, and names Paris as the meeting place of the committee.

French Senator Charged with Passing Bogus Checks
PARIS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The prosecutor of the French republic today asked the senate to lift parliamentary immunity from Senator Lucien Klotz, who was minister of finance in the war time cabinet of Georges Clemenceau. The prosecutor charged that Klotz had issued checks on banks in which he did not have sufficient funds. This is a criminal offense in France.

SENTENCED FOR GUN TOTING.
John Schipke, 44 years old, 1589 Edgewood avenue, arrested two weeks ago for gun toting, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Frank L. Fairbank.

NOTICES
Mary McGraw, Dec. 11, 1928, beloved wife of William J. McGraw, died at her home, 222 W. Madison, at 10:30 a. m. from cancer of the stomach. Burial at St. Vincent's church, Chicago.

John C. McNamee, Dec. 11, 1928, beloved husband of Mary C. McNamee, died at his home, 1234 W. Madison, at 10:30 a. m. from cancer of the stomach. Burial at St. Vincent's church, Chicago.

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DIXIE MUSIC ON THE AIR—

Tune in Sunday, December 16, from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m., on Station WGN, 416.4 meters, 720 kilocycles, to hear the first of a series of notable Sunday night programs to be given by the "Dixie Flyers." Hear them sing the fascinating melodies of the Old South, also let them tell you interesting bits of information on Florida resorts and the latest news about the "season" now opening there in gala fashion. . . . To facilitate travel to all Florida points, the Dixie Flyer Route now operates two fine trains daily. The "Dixie Flyer" leaves Chicago, Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) via the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry. at 10:30 p. m. and the "Dixie Limited" at 2:00 p. m.

2 All-New Florida Trains January 1st

An all-new "Dixie Flyer" operating to all Florida points—luxuriously furnished throughout with the most modern train equipment—together with the all-new, all-Pullman "Dixie Limited" through to Palm Beach and Miami, will be placed in Florida service January 1st. See Tribune Rotogravure announcement, December 16th.

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau, 922 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163-165 W. Jackson Blvd., phone Wabash 4600.

Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida



DIXIE FLYER ROUTE

C & E I L & N N C & S T L

PLAN CENTER FOR RESEARCH WORK ON CANCER HERE

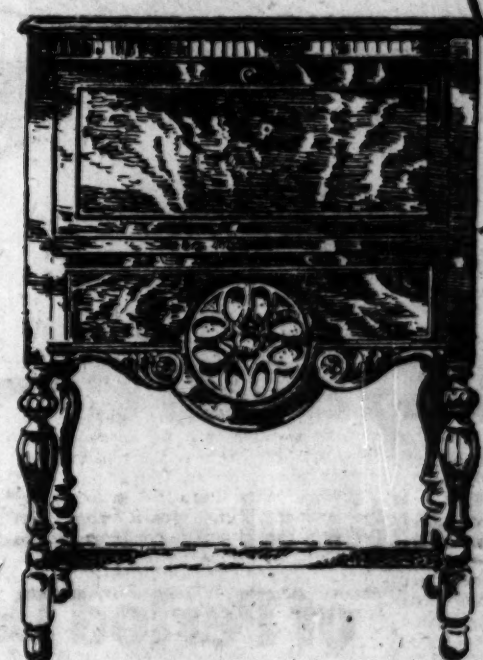
Under the joint auspices of the Chicago Medical society and the Chicago Woman's club, Dr. Charles Mayo has been instrumental in organizing a committee of representative medical men of the city that will meet this afternoon at the Drake hotel to discuss the founding here of a cancer research center. Dr. Frank Morton and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, presidents of the respective organizations, are taking an active part in the movement.

Chicago, it is asserted, is the logical center for the dissemination of knowledge about cancer because of its geographical position and because four of the largest medical schools in the country are located here. Leaders in the medical profession and several organizations are assisting in the project. This afternoon's meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

SENTENCED FOR GUN TOTING.
John Schipke, 44 years old, 1589 Edgewood avenue, arrested two weeks ago for gun toting, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the house of correction yesterday by Judge Frank L. Fairbank.



Authorized Bosch Radio Dealers are now showing the Console Model 29B, specially designed for them with super-dynamic speaker and special high-power speaker supply. Console has sliding doors, beautiful customizing and selected woods. Bosch Radio Dealers are offering this Console 29B with super-dynamic speaker and special high-power speaker supply with Bosch Radio Model 24 Receiver. Price \$295.00, less tubes.



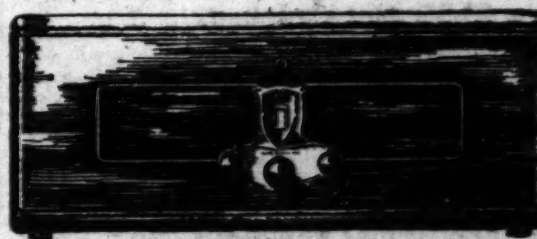
Authorized Bosch Radio Dealers are now showing specially designed Model 28A Console, illustrated, with its selected and patterned woods, rich carvings and beautiful finish, with Standard Bosch Radio Speaker and the Model 28 Bosch Radio Receiver. Priced at \$197.50, less tubes. Model 28C, a similar model, with electro-dynamic speaker is \$237.50, less tubes.

ALL ELECTRIC BOSCH RADIO

JUST plug into your light socket and the Bosch All-Electric is ready to entertain you—its tone is that of the music itself—it tunes sharp and clear on a single dial, giving you the new wave lengths with ease. Electrically and mechanically an outstanding success, the Bosch AC operated Radio insures utmost satisfaction over a period of years. An ideal Christmas gift—lasting—pleasure-giving—the utmost in perfected radio. Visit your nearest Bosch Dealer and hear a Bosch demonstrated and inspect the handsome Console Cabinets with dynamic speakers.

"The Best in Radio plus fine Furniture"

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORPORATION
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS



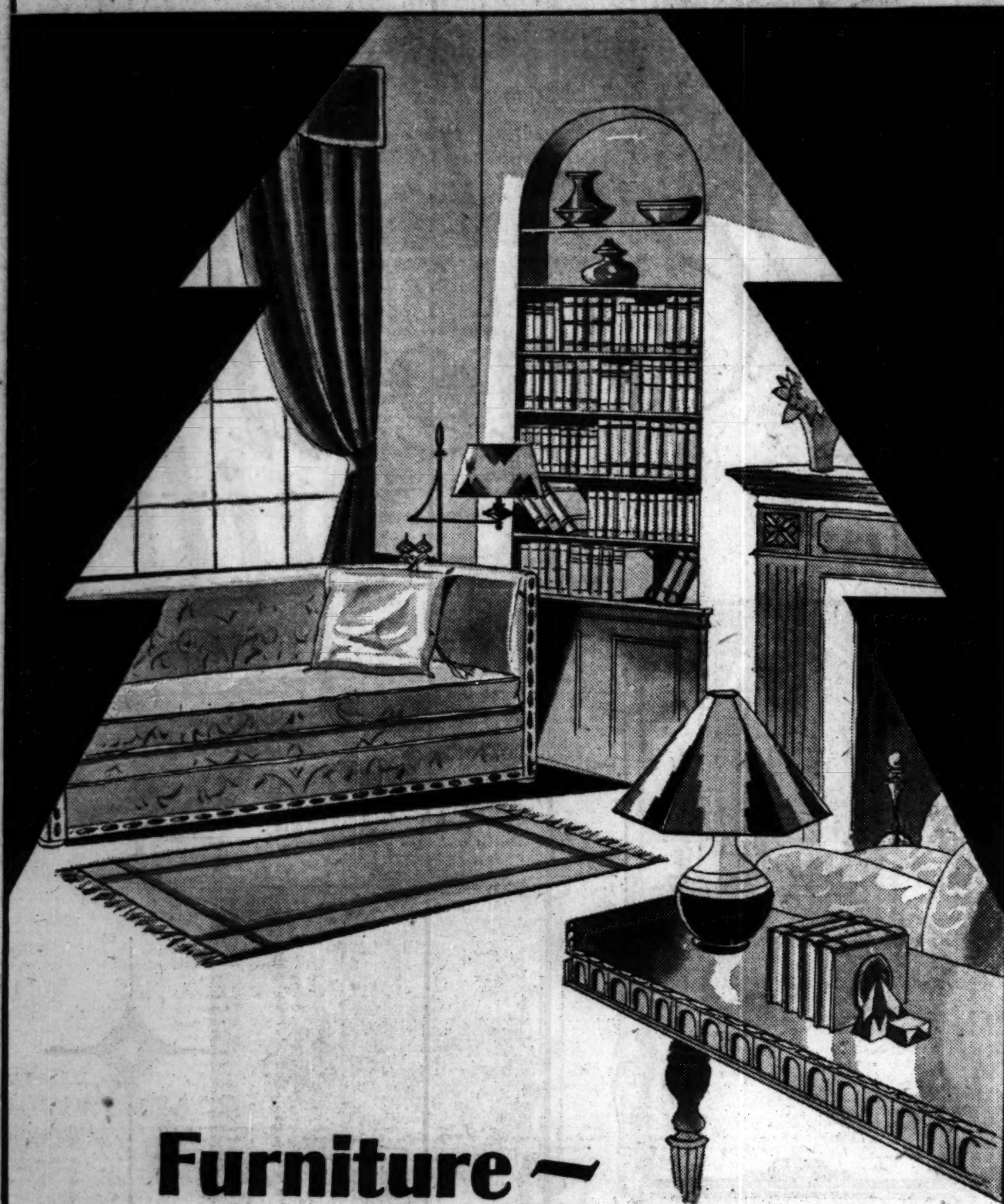
Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada—Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., E. F. L. and L. L. L.

Bosch Radio Model 28—110 volt AC. Seven AC tubes and power tube. Single tuning, lighted dial. Solid mahogany cabinet. Price \$197.50, less tubes.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

C. S. Tay, Incorporated, Electric Appliance Co., Inc.
17 South Desplaines St. 701 West Jackson Blvd.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOUSE



Furniture ~ Faithful in Its Expression of Period Design

Ably interpreted in the furniture section here—where one may find expressions of the best in every period, from the early Gothic, rich in romantic association, to the smart modern designs that are seeing their first Christmas this year.

Whether your Christmas list requires a complete set of fine furniture, or simply one skillfully made small chair, it will almost certainly be found among the collections here.

A Knolle Sofa—In Dull Red Damask Has the Dignity of Formal Lines

One of the distinctive and unusual pieces included in these groups. The excellent lines, the long down-filled cushion and the filling of drawn hair—all mark it as an unmistakably fine piece at \$440.

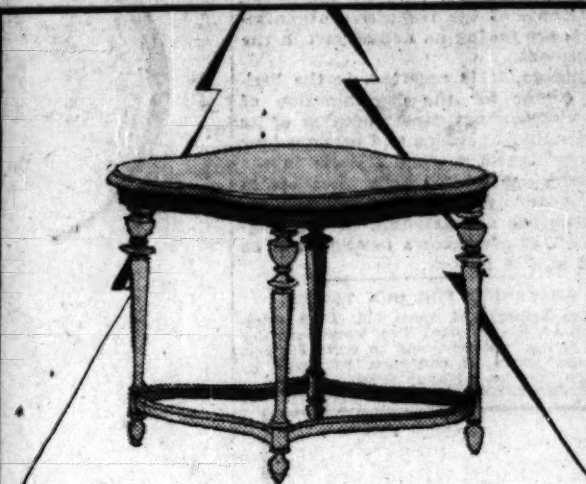
Kneehole Desk After Sheraton Mahogany with Satinwood Ribbon Inlay

A very beautiful piece of furniture—the cabinet work is of that uncommonly high order necessary to carry out the fine feeling of period pieces. Spaciousness this desk has, too, for it is equipped with nine drawers. \$135. Not sketched.

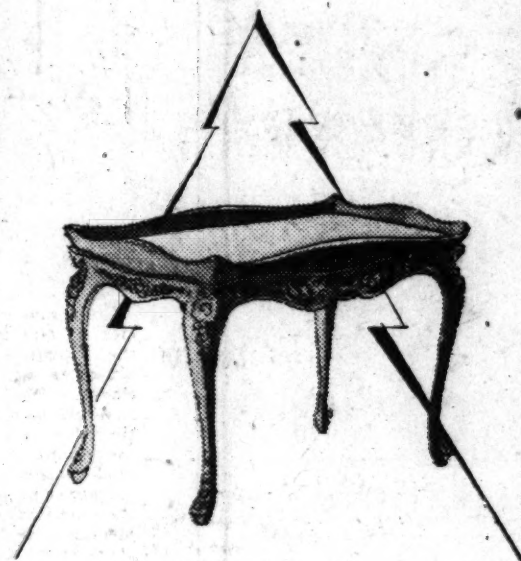
A Hand-Carved Oaken Chest In English Gothic Manner

The linen fold carving on the back panel shows how both the spirit and the actual detail of this period type of furniture has been made real in this handsome reproduction. This, too, is a most unusual piece, and is priced at \$125. Not shown.

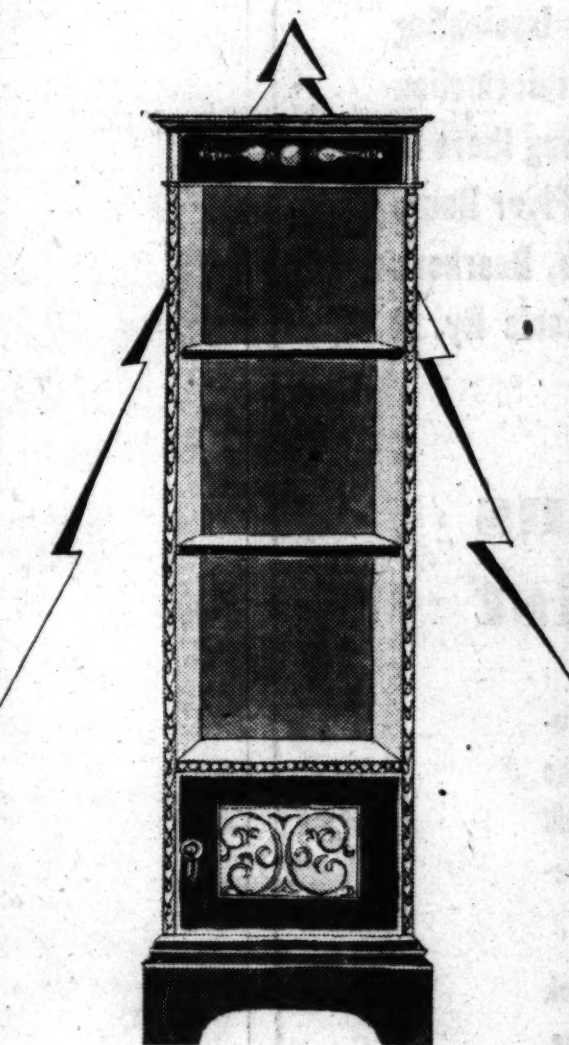
Sixth Floor, Wabash.



Hepplewhite has inspired the graceful design of this attractive table, with its modified oval top. It may be had in either walnut or mahogany finish, and is priced at \$35.



Delicate carving distinguishes a coffee table fashioned of all walnut, with a beautifully matched top. Every detail shows the superior quality of the cabinet-work. \$44.



English design lends interest to a walnut pier cabinet. It is just a nice height and is equipped with convenient book shelves and a cupboard. It is priced at \$62.50.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Store Hours Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

pewter

A Special Display on the Seventh Floor

From a patterned pedestal a compote shows its satiny surface, \$13.50.

Typical of pewter design is a small jug, \$8.50. An attractive low bowl, \$5.

Double candlesticks reflect the lights of hospitality in their polished surfaces. \$15 each.

A beautifully formed dish, will have many uses. \$6.75. A covered candy jar is \$25.

A coffee service in simple, attractive design—pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray. \$25.

Service plates, are in an appropriate plainness. \$84 a doz.

The pitcher and goblets show a similarity in design. Pitcher, \$9.75. Goblets are \$40 dozen.

A tobacco jar, \$17. A large bowl on decorative base, \$31.50.

When guests came distances in great numbers and greetings were hearty and sincere, and tables were long, hewn from fine woods with delicate carvings—is the air that hangs over pewter to this day.



A Set of Three Pieces in Heavy Silver Plate, \$25

Silver plated on nickel silver, and smart and new in design. The platter has a silver soldered border, with a simple etched pattern, and there are vegetable dish, gravy boat and tray to match. An outstanding value at \$25.

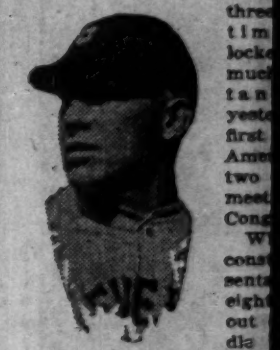
First Floor, South, State.

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BLA TIGERS Y TWO PLAY TO GET

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BY IRVING VAU
Aside from a deal in
Cleveland and Detroit



GEORGE UHLE
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worthy purposes, had been

Uhle Goes to T
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papermen on hand as
Jack Tavener and Piche
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Stanley Harris of the
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Griffith Makes Pr
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Blackburne in R
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(Continued on Next P

Tribune R
\$1.00 a Mon
Insurance
Pay Real

Mrs. Mary
N. B. B.
\$14

Joseph G.
41st St.
\$13

Mrs. M.
\$14

Send Coupon

10

Clancy in his own defense area, smacked down the center of the ice alone, and drove a shot past Connel for his second goal in fifteen minutes.

Clancy Scores Near End.
The second period was fairly even, with each team sending a series of rushes up the ice with no damage done by either. Arbour and McKinnon did some nice defensive work in breaking up Ottawa tries, the most important thing being a mixup in which one of March's teeth was broken off and he was dazed, keeping him out of the rest of the game. But that period was tame compared to the third stanza, when Ottawa tossed everything into the balance on a "kill or cure" basis.

The Senators started a four man attack and in a moment McKinnon was penalized. Westworth followed and with four men to six, the Hawks fought off the attack. During McKinnon's second penalty Clancy scored the Senators lone goal, a bullet shot from the blue line that caught the upper right hand corner of the net.

RANGERS TAKE LEAD.
New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Despite the handicaps of injuries and an early score by their opponents the New York Rangers came home tonight to tighten their grip on first place in the National Hockey league race by scoring a 3 to 2 victory over Toronto. The fast Ranger forwards more than made up for the absence of Ching Johnson, star defense man, and the injury to his running mate, Taffey Abel, by holding off the Toronto attack while scoring three times.

AMERICANS DEFEAT BRUINS.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The sensational goal play of Roy Worters was responsible for the New York Americans' 3 to 0 victory over the Boston Bruins here tonight. It was the second setback that Boston has received from the Americans in three days.

MARSHONS, 2; DETROIT, 1.
MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons held firm to their position at the top of the Canadian section of the National Hockey league tonight by turning back the Detroit Cougars, 2 to 1. The loss pushed Detroit back into second place in the American group.

Pirates Trade Wright; Obtain Petty, Riconda

(Continued from First Sport Page.)

over the white backgrounds in Chicago. Hayder promised the Cubs would rectify this. It was decided all parks must have the same color extending at least 25 feet above the grand stands or fence.

The most valuable player award will be continued. There were strong efforts made to have a prize for the best man of each team.

There were 33,396 baseballs used last year in the National league.

No Glass on Ball.
The manufacturers next season will put out a ball with no glass so that there will be no excuse for a pitcher doctoring it. Use of resin again will be permitted.

Judge Fuchs of the Braves urged the right of appeal for suspended players. The judge was outvoted on this, but it was agreed that in future the club of suspended player shall be given a copy of the complaint.

Runners of other trades few thick and fast. With Vic Aldridge and Wrightson acquired from the Giants, Trip Speaker was around with a bankroll, willing to spend freely for talent for Newark.

Jack Hendricks is willing to take turkey on Pipp or Long George Kelly.

HOPPE'S HIGH RUN OF 16 WINS THREE CUSHION MATCH

Willie Hoppe reeled off a high run of sixteen three cushion billiards to defeat Earl Loukauba, 16-17, in the first of a 300 point bill match at Benninger's Congress street rooms yesterday afternoon. The game went twenty-seven innings. In the evening Hoppe again demonstrated his cue superiority by handing Loukauba another defeat, this time to the tune of 40 to 44, in 41 innings, mixed with a high run of 20.

At the same rooms Adolph Rodell beat James Peabody, national amateur 15-3 ball line champion, 240 to 215, in a 41 inning game. Peabody turned in a run of 42, while the winner clocked off 37.

Two Chicago Boys Win Fresh Letters at De Pauw
Greencastle, Ind., Dec. 11.—(Special)—Jack Nichol, 1929 South Union avenue, and David Roy, 1219 Granville avenue, Chicago, have won two national football numerals at De Pauw university. Nichol is a quarter back and Roy is a guard.

PRO BASKETBALL.
Fort Wayne, 41; Trenton, 32.

Hotel Mayfair is surrounded by the business, theatre and shopping district of St. Louis, but has the quiet atmosphere of an exclusive club.

400 rooms—400 baths from \$3.00

8th and St. Charles Streets
Charles H. Mayfair, Managing Director
Many unusual features make the

ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.
An hotel of distinction.



Mastro Boxes Sparks Tonight at Hippodrome

Earl Mastro, clever west side featherweight, and Ward Sparks of Detroit will be the principals in the windup of Promoter Jack Art's boxing show tonight at the Hippodrome. Clark street and Lawrence avenue. They will box ten rounds and must weigh 125 pounds.

Mastro is a hard right hand puncher and several coast fighters have felt the sting of his blows. He dropped a close ten round decision to Fidel La Barba, former world's flyweight champion, who is now boxing in heavier classes.

Sparks has lost only one decision in his four years in the professional ring. Kid Francis, European featherweight, was given the verdict over a Detroit year ago. Sparks has defeated Mike Espadito of New York, Bobby Herman of California, Trip Limbaco, Joe Lucas, and Eddie O'Dowd.

Jack McCarthy, west side welterweight, and Iowa Joe Rivers will meet in the ten round semi-windup. Teddy Witt and Louis Fratto, local fighters will bring together Willie Pelligrini and Harry Herro, Johnny Sherrod and Irish Kennedy, and Paul Pantalao and Tony Lungue. The show will open at 8:15 o'clock.

RYDER CUP GOLF MATCHES TO BE PLAYED AT LEEDS

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Ryder cup golf matches between American and British golf professionals will be played April 26 and April 27 over the Moortown course, near Leeds. Two ball foursomes over the 36 holes round will be played the first day, with singles at 36 holes the second day.

It is understood that the Moortown course was selected because it is capable of accommodating the large crowds which are essential to enable the British press organization to obtain full coverage.

The first Ryder cup match was held in the London district and it was expected that the 1929 competition would go to a Scottish course, Prestwick or Glen Elgin.

CITY LEAGUE RESULTS.
Results of the Chicago basketball league games played last night at the West Side K. C. clubhouse were as follows: Taylor Frank 36; Jones Winter 21; Howard Radio 38; Casper & Casper 27; Cicero All Stars 21; K. O. Stone 29, and Goltz 27, 20.

BERGEN BEATS BRIGALL
Bergen advanced to second place in the three cushion version, behind last night by defeating E. Brignall, 35 to 26, in 65 innings, at Eleven and Schalk's billiard rooms.

News from the Race Tracks

New Orleans, La., Dec. 11.—(Special)—It was Ladies day at Jefferson Park here today as the first rain of the meeting came down in torrents and prevented all but a few women from availing themselves of the free admission to the course.

Notwithstanding the afternoon's sport bore a feminine angle, for four of the seven races were won by horses owned by women. All seven of the races were of the claiming variety and most of the victories were won by such wide margins that there were few thrills to bring a chilled spectator out from under the grandstand.

The program started and finished with a victory for a woman owner, as Mrs. M. Wolff's Thunderbolt captured the opening event and Buntorne, the property of Mrs. J. Keller, won in the nightcap.

In between Mrs. B. C. Hart's immortal and Mrs. L. M. Holmes' Jim Bridger came home in front.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming. 2 year olds and up, 1-1/2 miles. 1. Thunderbolt, 111 (Glen) 23.00 12.40 9.20 2. Buntorne, 112 (Keller) 20.00 11.00 8.00 3. Jim Bridger, 113 (Holmes) 18.00 9.00 6.00 4. Lightning, 114 (Wolff) 16.00 8.00 5.00 5. Flash, 115 (Hart) 14.00 7.00 4.00 6. Storm, 116 (Wolff) 12.00 6.00 3.00 7. Wind, 117 (Hart) 10.00 5.00 2.00 8. Fire, 118 (Hart) 8.00 4.00 1.00 9. Thunder, 119 (Hart) 6.00 3.00 1.00 10. Lightning, 120 (Hart) 4.00 2.00 1.00 11. Flash, 121 (Hart) 2.00 1.00 1.00 12. Storm, 122 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 13. Wind, 123 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 14. Fire, 124 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 15. Thunder, 125 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 16. Lightning, 126 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 17. Flash, 127 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 18. Storm, 128 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 19. Wind, 129 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 20. Fire, 130 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 21. Thunder, 131 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 22. Lightning, 132 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 23. Flash, 133 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 24. Storm, 134 (Hart) 1.00 1.00 1.00 25. 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IOWA CAGE TEAM LOSES TWO STARS FROM INFLUENZA

Spradling, Kinnan Added
to Hospital List.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Two more members of the University of Iowa basketball squad were added to the list of influenza victims today. Spradling, sophomore forward, and Kinnan, veteran guard, contract of the ailment yesterday.

Capt. Wilcox, center, was a victim of the prevailing epidemic last week and was kept out of the opening game of the season against South Dakota. Farroh, sophomore guard, came into the game after missing the first week of practice, has reported for drill.

Veterans Play Forward.
In the absence of Wilcox, Coach Barry continued to alternate Leeka and Wagner at the center position. Leeka has a good eye for the basket, but his passing game is far from perfect. Wagner's height enables him to get the tip-off regularly and his defensive play is somewhat better than that of Leeka, but his passing, too, is shaky.

The veteran Twoogood and the sophomore Nelson cling to the forward positions on the first string, while Gersa and David are variety choices at the guards.

MIDLOTHIAN TO HOLD DISTRICT AMATEUR MEET

Midlothian was awarded the Chicago district amateur golf championship tournament at the annual meeting of the Chicago District Association at the University club last night, and Olympia Fields given the Illinois district qualifying round for the national open.

The district amateur will be played some time in July and the open qualifying round played June 10, over the No. 4 course. Sunset Ridge made a bid for the Club Relations day. The latter event, as well as the district open, team and caddy championships, were referred to the executive committee for decision.

All of the officers were re-elected. Raymond J. Daly, president; George W. Blossom Jr., vice president; Morris Woolf, treasurer; and Joseph G. Davis, secretary, and the routine reports read. Guy M. Peters made the report of the greens committee on the work being done on the recently established experimental farm and Robert M. Cutting, president of the Western association, discussed possible future action in golf organization.

The attendance was cut a great deal by illness, an epidemic of golf seeming to have hit the golfers.

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The Searching Eye of the Man Who Knows Should See Faultlessness in Your Evening Clothes.



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MOON MULLINS—THE OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND



Veenker Shifts Wolverines to Find Best "5"

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Three freshman basketball quintets extended the Michigan varsity five in a series of ten minute scrimmage sessions held today, one group defeating the Wolverine regulars by an 8-4 score.

Coach Veenker made frequent shifts during the course of the drill in an effort to get his team to function properly. Starting a combination never used before, composed of Capt. McCoy and Trushowski at the forwards, Chapman at center, and Orwig and Lovell at the guards, the Michigan mentor finally struck upon what looked like his strongest combination this season.

At the conclusion of the drill McCoy was back at guard and Orwig again assumed his position at forward, a change made necessary by the Wolverine pilot's inability to score. Both Rose and McDonald, guard and forward, respectively, who started against Michigan State, went into the game at various times. Both may lose their places in the lineup by the time the intersectional tilt with Pennsylvania is played.

LEWIS TO MEET WINNER OF MAT- BOUT TOMORROW

Ed Strangler Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title against the winner of the Hans Steinknecht-Plestina finish match at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

Plestina and Steinknecht are ready for the referee's call of time. They will engage in light workouts at local gymnasia this afternoon.

SOUTH TOWN BASKETBALL.
Merzings, 23; O'Toole, 21.
Englewood Florals, 10; Brendans, 17.
Black Devils, 13; Blossoms, 12.
Rangers, 27; Reiner Colts, 19.

Pitt to Rely on Strong Offense to Beat Badgers

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Teams coached by a doctor whose basketball creed stresses a tight defense, and a doctor who believes that offense alone will win ball games are slated to meet in the Milwaukee auditorium Saturday night when Wisconsin and the University of Pittsburgh plays before some 9,000 customers.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, nationally known figure in basketball because of his long years of success with Edger and University of Missouri teams, insists that his players keep the opposing side from scoring.

"Hold the other fellow's score down and we will manage to make enough points to win," has been his oft-repeated advice to the Cardinal athletes. If the little doctor were blessed with sharpshooters he might alter these tactics, but accurate shooters have been few and far between at Wisconsin.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, prominent physician and surgeon of Braddock, Pa., who coaches the Panthers because basketball is his hobby, says it's most important to outscore the other side.

"Why worry about a defense if you can outscore the other team?" is his doctrine.

Last season the Panthers averaged nearly 40 points per game. The Badgers held the opposition to an average of 24 points a game last season.

Eye, Not Load, Hunter's Key to Good Bag

BY BOB BECKER.
Do duck hunters need the extra long range, extra heavy loads in shooting mallards and other pond ducks over decoys?

Mix with a group of water fowl hunters and you'll hear this question of shells discussed fore and aft because during the last few years the country apparently has gone mad over "superloads." Manufacturers of shells are stressing the extra long range idling qualities of their ammunition and the tendency is to load up the old cannon with cartridges that are supposed to knock down any bird that can be seen on the horizon.

Once this fall we hunted with an expert duck shot who was using an extra long 12 gauge shell. As far as we could see he didn't do any better than the rest of us. Another time we heard of a duck hunter who, using these superloads with heavy powder and shot charges, had to quit by noon. He was, literally speaking, a sick man from the pounding received from his "headache loads."

In view of this tendency to shoot heavy loads imagine our interest one day this fall in sitting next to "L. H.," a duck hunter, who shot nothing but three drams of powder and one

Fight Decisions

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Joe Remo beat Buddy Saunders [8]; Gene Moretti beat Patry Carlo [8].

At Hagerstown, Md.—Bobby Garcia defeated Andy Kelly [8].

ounce of number six shot. His friends, shooting 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 drams of powder and a pound or two of sizes, called the 3 dram shells "popgun pellets." But you should have seen the results obtained with the 3 dram loads. L. H. cleaned up on the ducks in short order.

For the fun of it we used 'em for one whole day and we reached for 'em just as far and killed mallards just as easily as we did the day before with 3 1/4 drams of powder and 1 1/2 ounces of shot.

We have a hunch that in the last analysis the fellow who knows how to head a bird so as to put "it on 'em" accurately doesn't have to worry much about loads. It is the man behind the loads and the way he points the gun that constitutes 90 per cent of the combination.

U. OF C. SECOND TEAM IS BEATEN BY LAKE FOREST

Lake Forest college handed the University of Chicago B. team a 34-18 drubbing in a fast played basketball game here last night. The winners led 25-10 at the half way mark. Roskie's two ringers and seven free throws led scoring in the game.

Lane Tosses Tilden Five for 30-17 Win

Led by the Vanderbelde brothers, Lane Tech's heavyweight basketball team romped over Tilden, 30 to 17, yesterday at Tilden's gym. F. Vanderbelde sank three baskets and E. Vanderbelde dropped in two field goals and three free throws. Tilden took the lightweight encounter, 13 to 12.

St. Rita, playing on its home floor, won the lightweight contest from Parker, 18 to 7, but lost the heavyweight game, 27 to 14.

Harrison and Schurz divided at

Harrison. The lightweight contest went to Harrison, 16 to 15, and Schurz retaliated by taking the heavyweight game, 18 to 15.

Mount Carmel traveled to Bowen and lost two games. The lights succumbed, 17 to 13, and the heavies dropped a 15 to 11 decision.

Crane and Lindblom split even on the Crane floor. The Techs won the lightweight game, 21 to 18, and Lindblom the heavyweight contest, 15 to 14.

Chicago Christian lost two games to Morgan Park. The lightweight score was 21 to 18 and the heavyweight count, 43 to 23.

Hyde Park whipped Marshall twice at Hyde Park. The lights copped, 14 to 8, and the heavies won, 11 to 10.

Argo, playing at home, won the heavyweight game from York, 25 to 7, after dropping the contest between the little fellows, 17 to 7.

PLATO BEANS

that the highest powered day is built on the foundation of a 20¢ breakfast at

Pirley & Ehlers
LUNCH ROOMS

Liquor Today Is Deadly

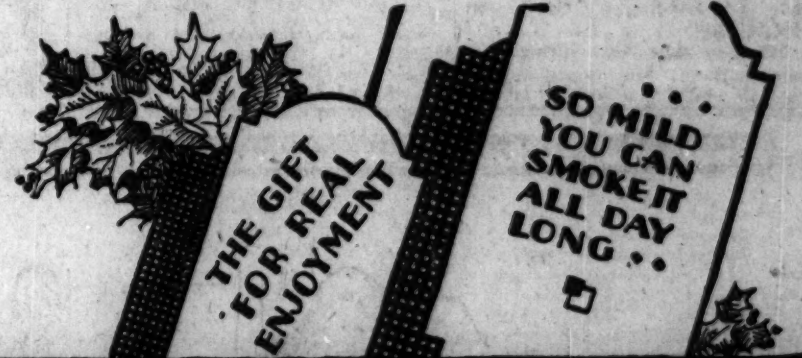
Blindness—Insanity—Death. Now Too Frequently the Result of Drink. Stop Gambling with Life.

Users of alcohol and drugs need not suffer from these destructive diseases. They can regain health, reason, will power, and return to normal life free from all the horrible terrors of The Keeley Institute. They can obtain complete and certain relief. There is no restraint, no nausea, no bad after effects. This statement is based on a record of more than fifty years' specialized treatment of men and women for liquor and drug addiction. It is backed by successful results in thousands upon thousands of cases. Should you have a friend or loved one afflicted with either the liquor or drug habit, you should investigate The Keeley Institute at once. It costs nothing to find out how this world-famous treatment obtains such remarkable results.

The opportunity to prevent another victim from continuing on the path of positive self-destruction is yours. Write at once before more time has elapsed and the addict's condition has become worse. All correspondence treated confidentially.

Write R. B. Nelson, Secretary

The Keeley Institute
Bright, Illinois



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Robes"

Lounge and
Travel Robes
in rich
"Rayons"
from
\$10.50

The Ideal Christmas Gift
for
Dad—Hubby—Brother
or "The Boy Friend"

"Terrys" in
Pastels from
\$8.50

"Flannels"
from
\$8.50



THE WASHINGTON SHIRT CO.
CHICAGO'S ORIGINAL STORES FOR MEN
28 Downtown and Community Centers of Personal Service in
CHICAGO GARY EVANSTON MINNEAPOLIS
ST. PAUL KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND

YOUTHS TINKER;
ZENITH RADIO
CO. IS EVOLVEDEfforts in Spare Time
Reap Reward.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Radio stocks pushed up to good recovery in Chicago stock trading yesterday under the leadership of Zenith radio, which climbed 14 points to a close of 47 1/2 on sales of more than 400 shares.

The movement in Zenith was attributed to buying in expectation of expansion plans soon to be announced. It is understood that the company has three propositions on which it is to make a decision in a few days, either of which will increase the plant facilities by four times the size of the present building at 3620 Iron street, where the floor space is 125,000 square feet. The number of employees now is 1,500.

Proposals on Foot.

One of the proposals on foot is to acquire a new plant ready for occupancy while the other two are for new buildings.

Plans for the expansion of plant facilities for Zenith add another chapter to the remarkable story of the development of radio. The opening scene finds two amateurs, Karl Hassel, now the company's chief radio engineer, and R. H. G. Mathews, tinkering with what they thought might make a radio set. The time was the year 1915 and the place was Mr. Hassel's kitchen on the north side of Chicago.

Hassel and Mathews finally rigged up a transmitting set and an amateur transmitting station with 500 watts as the call letters. Later, when the first program broadcasting stations began to operate the boys started to make an occasional receiving set for a friend.

Was in Auto Business.

In the meantime, Eugene P. McDonald Jr. was in the business of financing time payment automobile sales. This was a business he started when trucks were the first motor vehicles sold on the deferred payment plan. One night in 1921 at the home of friends, Mr. McDonald heard what he believed to be a rather fine phonograph and was surprised to learn that it was a radio set. He visualized the future of this infant industry and threw his hat into the ring.

Mr. McDonald learned that Hassel and Mathews had found the set he had heard and later found them working at a one room shack under the name of the Chicago Radio Laboratory. They were producing and selling one set at a time and had only one piece of machinery in the place. The set was just being completed.

"When can you sell me a set like that?" asked the visitor.

"You can take this along today if you have the money," was the reply.

"We need some quick money for more material."

Pile of Orders.

On inquiry, McDonald discovered that the boys had a pile of orders that he had not and the machinery of the funds with which to install the machinery to fill the orders. A deal was made and McDonald put \$30,000 into the business and supplied the organization, management, and sales ability of the company.

The company was incorporated in 1923 and, taking the original call letters "Z n h," Mr. McDonald supplied the letter "Z" and called the company Zenith.

Unlike other sciences in which inventions have been developed by trained engineers, the credit for radio as it is today belongs entirely to the amateur, according to Mr. McDonald.

The company's growth can also be discerned from its financial statements. The book value of the original 100,000 shares of stock was \$11.19 a share in 1924, and in April of this year had risen to \$17.94. The stock, which was split four for one recently, was listed on the Chicago exchange last February. Earnings for the fiscal year ending April 30 are estimated by Mr. McDonald at \$20 a share on the old stock and \$5 a share on the present 400,000 shares.

Goodyear Tire Plans to
Build Plant in Alabama

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Gadsden, Ala., Dec. 11.—Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will construct a tire plant here, the first unit of which will have a capacity of 5,000 tires per day, according to advice received today from P. W. Litchfield, president of the company.

Hallgarten & Co.

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Lack of Jobs
May Cease as
Births Decline

BY LEON STOLZ.

A question frequently asked is: "With all this labor saving machinery how can we continue to keep every one employed and thereby create buying power for our industrial production?" The ordinary answer is that the invention of labor saving machinery has been accompanied by the creation of new wants, as men have been released from one industry, new industries, like those engaged in the manufacture of automobiles and radio sets, have sprung up to give employment.

That is a good answer, but there is another one which is more conclusive. Suppose that the population of the industrial countries were to decline at the precise time when men's material wants were on the increase. Then the problem of finding jobs for men would soon be converted into the problem of finding men for jobs.

Glimpse of Future.

That is the glimpse of the future which can be caught from a reading of the newest publication of the Institute of Economics at Washington, D. C., the study by Robert R. Kuczynski. It is the first of a series on "The Balance of Births and Deaths" and it deals only with the countries of northern and western Europe. It shows by what appear to be the most careful analytical methods that these countries seem destined to decline in population.

The countries in question are Great Britain, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland. With slight variations they all show the same tendencies. The populations of England and Germany, according to Dr. Kuczynski, are destined to decline with greater rapidity than those of the other countries. If he is right, the political consequences would appear to be somewhat larger than can be treated in this half column of type.

In the eighties of the last century, he says at one point, "the net reproduction rate in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland was 1.4 or 1.5. The total number of children born to each woman, and becoming parents in their turn, then averaged three."

"This means a doubling of the population within two generations. Conditions were more or less the same in the other countries of western and northern Europe, with the exception of France and Ireland, where the number of children to each woman probably was about two and the population there only held its own."

"In 1926 the net reproduction rate was 1.1 in Denmark and Finland, and less than 1 in France and Sweden, and especially in England and Germany. The total number of future parents (boys and girls) born to each woman in 1926 was still higher than in 1925 in some of the smaller countries, but it was lower than in all the larger countries. The average number was about 1.9. This means that the population does not hold its own."

The foreword to the volume is by Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute, who formerly was of the economics faculty of the University of Chicago. Mr. Moulton intimates that population in the United States will be shown, in a later study, to be similarly declining in fertility, while the populations of Poland, Russia, Japan and South American countries will present the opposite tendency.

Sum of \$2,000,000 Resumes
Gold Imports from Canada

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—Importation of gold from Canada was resumed today with the receipt of \$2,000,000 by the American Exchange-Trust company.

This follows \$5,000,000 from the dominion in the week ended Dec. 5 and accompanies a discount of three-sixteenths of 1 per cent in Montreal exchange.

The company's stock moved up 3 points to 6 1/4 yesterday on the Chicago exchange in anticipation of the action.

JEWEL TEA CO.
TO DISTRIBUTE
LARGE MELON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—A melon of \$1,000,000 will be distributed to stockholders of the Jewel Tea company as the result of a decision today by which holders will be entitled to subscribe to additional stock at \$10 a share.

Warrants will be issued to common stockholders of record Dec. 21 entitling them to subscribe to additional common for \$100, at one new share for three held. Under the plan 40,000 shares of common will be issued.

The company's stock moved up 3 points to 6 1/4 yesterday on the Chicago exchange in anticipation of the action.

Lawrence Stern and Company
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SUMMARY OF THE
DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.
STOCKS—Higher. Radio and automotive issues stage comeback.
WHEAT—Higher. Shorts cover.
CORN—Higher. Export demand aids prices.
HOGS—Lower. Offerings large.
CATTLE—Weak. Quality plain.

NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Higher. Various issues strong. Call money 7 per cent.
BONDS—Steady. Ascent Copper 7 jump nearly 6 points.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Sterling rises.
COTTON—Higher. Advances \$3 a bale.
SUGAR—Steady. Cuban support.
COFFEE—Higher. European markets advance.

What 40 Stocks Did

Twenty Gains.
Packard Motor, +15 1/4; Radio Corp., +15 1/4; Green, +13 1/4; Nat. Bk. of Com. +12 1/4; Int. Silver, +11 1/4; So. Ry. +10 1/4; Du Pont de N., +10 1/4; J. I. Case, +9 1/4; Am. Bk. of N. Y., +8 1/4; Olin, +8 1/4; Com. Inv. Tr., +8 1/4; Keith-Albee, +8 1/4.

Twenty Losses.
Diamond Match, -20 1/4; Shulte Bros., -19 1/4; Am. F. & P., -18 1/4; Ward Bk., -17 1/4; Park & Tilford, -16 1/4; Am. D. G. 1st pf., -15 1/4; Am. Tob. Co., -14 1/4; Buff. and S., -13 1/4; Ori. N. Y. Tr., -12 1/4; Jack Water, -11 1/4; La. Oil, -10 1/4; Walworth, -9 1/4; Dunhill Int'l., -8 1/4; Am. Paper, -7 1/4; U. S. Pipe and F., -6 1/4.

NewThompson
Chain to Court
Women Diners

Millady's esthetic sense as well as her dainty palate will be cultivated by the John R. Thompson company, chain lunch room operators, according to formal announcement made last night.

In addition to opening more of the present Thompson type of restaurants the company will soon open the first of a chain of restaurants catering to women with water service, soda fountain and lunch rooms. The new type of eating establishments will be decorated in French, Italian and English designs. The new chain will have a separate operating organization.

In order to finance the expansion, the directors yesterday voted to increase the capitalization from 240,000 shares to 300,000 shares of \$25 par value.

The new stock will be offered to stockholders at \$50 a share in the ratio of one additional share for each four shares now held. A special meeting of stockholders will probably be held soon to ratify the plan. The directors also voted dividends for the next three months at the rate of 20 cents a share per month.

The company's stock moved up 3 points to 6 1/4 yesterday on the Chicago exchange in anticipation of the action.

"All rules have been suspended," he remarked. "This has been a year of building activity, of industrial expansion, of unparalleled speculation, of rising prices of commodities. Credit has expanded."

"Brokers' loans, which are not bank loans but loans such as are made by one individual to another with a bank acting as agent, now amount to \$2,500,000,000. We have thus invented a short cut in money lending, avoiding the placing of reserves in the Federal Reserve banks."

"What happens when those loans decrease instead of increase has been illustrated in the last two weeks. Call money went up to 12 per cent, with the result you all know. It is hard to see how easy money rates can continue, and if these brokers' loans shrink it is going to be a disaster to business."

"Business prospers on a rising market because money easily made is spent easily. Even now our Christmas trade, especially in luxuries and automobiles, has been hurt by the drop in the market. The business man should assume that business is going to be good in the coming year, but he should be cautious."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the U. S. Treasury on Dec. 8:

Income to date this year.....	\$1,261,754,516
Income to date last year.....	1,283,255,490
Decrease.....	22,500,974
Outgo to date this year.....	485,445,135
Outgo to date last year.....	242,155,829
Decrease.....	243,289,306
Balance forward.....	49,182,536
Balance previous day.....	62,339,718
Decrease.....	13,157,182

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BROKERS' LOANS
ARE 'BOOTLEG
BANKING'. AYRESFinds U. S. Credit on
Loose Footing.

Five hundred business men, members of the Economic Club of Chicago, last night heard Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker and economist, utter a warning for American business in the latter part of 1928. Mr. Ayres said that a banquet given by the club in the Palmer House.

The speaker said he based his somewhat pessimistic views upon his realization that business now rests upon an unstable credit structure. He deprecated the rapid growth of brokers' loans in 1928, terming this system, whereby deposits in the federal reserve system are avoided when loans are made, "bootleg banking."

Might Overproduce.

Continuing, Mr. Ayres predicted that building construction will be large in the coming year but not so large as in 1928. The iron and steel output will be somewhat restricted by the diminished building program but will be benefited by the unusually large output of automobiles in the early part of the year, he declared. The automobile business, he said, might perhaps enter a period of overproduction.

In general, business is almost sure to be good in the opening quarter of 1929," he asserted. "It will be carried on mostly through the momentum of 1928. With less certainty I can say that business is almost sure to be pretty good in the second quarter of the year. After that, doubts begin to creep in."

Mr. Ayres, who was chief statistical officer of the United States during the war and economic adviser to the Dawes commission, declared that it was no longer a simple matter to forecast coming business conditions.

All Rules Suspended.

"All rules have been suspended," he remarked. "This has been a year of building activity, of industrial expansion, of unparalleled speculation, of rising prices of commodities. Credit has expanded."

"Brokers' loans, which are not bank loans but loans such as are made by one individual to another with a bank acting as agent, now amount to \$2,500,000,000. We have thus invented a short cut in money lending, avoiding the placing of reserves in the Federal Reserve banks."

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LISTED STOCKS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	Gen. Elec.	100
Am. Can.	100	Ill. Steel	100
Am. Oil	100	Ind. Gas	100
Am. Ry.	100	Int. Harb.	100
Am. Sugar	100	Int. Paper	100
Am. Tobacco	100	Int. Tel.	100
Am. Water	100	Int. Tel. & Tel.	100
Am. Wire	100	Int. Tel. & Tel.	100
Am. Zinc	100	Int. Tel. & Tel.	100
Am. Zinc	100	Int. Tel. & Tel.	100

What Policy Should Be Behind Your Investments?

Income return or enhancement in value are the only two ways through which an investor profits through buying securities.

With prices at today's high levels, income in many cases is so low as to be discouraging. This places even greater emphasis on the necessity of selecting securities that will show a growth in value.

What Securities to Buy?

Investors should be particularly careful, with conditions as they exist today, to avoid disastrous speculation, and to place funds only in securities of well managed and growing corporations, that have not already risen to the point where they are no longer attractive. It is the purpose of Brookmire Service to help individuals to do this.

The current Brookmire Bulletin

- (1) discusses the general position of the stock market;
- (2) analyzes 1 railroad stock, 1 public utility, 4 industrial, and 1 copper stock—
- (3) sets an investment ratio, designed to combine safety and returns to best advantage.

A complimentary copy will be sent upon request.

Send me description of your Service and Bulletin C-27

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NOTE: Until further notice, our main office is at 50 N. Dearborn St. We will be open every Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock.

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Again this company witnesses the passing of a year of complete safety and satisfaction for its thousands of investors. Forty-eight successful years—built on sincere service and public confidence.

Investors large and small in every state in the Union have purchased Cochran & McCluer first mortgage real estate bonds—millions of dollars worth—unsuccessfully by salesmen (because we employ none).

We deeply appreciate this confidence and this recognition of the Cochran & McCluer direct plan of serving investors—a plan which enables us to offer the purchaser the highest rate of interest consistent with safety.

As a token of our appreciation to our present investors on this, our 48th anniversary—and as a symbol of welcome to new investors, we have chosen this very fine Corona fountain pen as a gift to each purchaser of our bonds, either for cash or on payment plan, with this offer is in effect. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000. As little as \$10 starts you on our Retire in 15 Years Plan and entitles you to this unusual gift offer.

This new-type, non-breakable, gold-plated Corona fountain pen with beautiful base of Italian Marble will fit snugly—grace for a gift to yourself or for a gift to another. We can make this offer for a limited time only. Phone, call or send coupon for full particulars.

Retire in 15 years

On your present living budget

Follow the simple, detailed plan in the book, "How to Retire in 15 Years," and your bond and independent income plan will be ready for you. Plan worth just as much as \$100 a year. Phone, call or send coupon for free copy.

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Please send me without obligation particulars of your plan. I am interested in your plan and your book "How to Retire in 15 Years." No salesman will call—we employ none.

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40 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. Bonds	DOMESTIC	High	Low	Close
15 N Y City 4 1/2% '90	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
15 N Y City 4 1/2% '90	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
15 N Y City 4 1/2% '90	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
15 N Y City 4 1/2% '90	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
15 N Y City 4 1/2% '90	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2

HIGHER STOCKS, CHEAPER MONEY ADVANCE BONDS

Utilities and Coppers Are Day's Features.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 11.—Improvement in the general run of South American bonds, which had been depressed on Monday by the Bolivian war scare, and wide advances in domestic convertible issues, were the principal features of the bond market today as stocks regained strength. There was no change in the basic investment situation, the averages showing an advance for the day of .03 in forty representative domestic bonds, while the foreign average was .02 lower. Transactions in bonds on the stock exchange totaled \$10,857,000. Easing of money rates helped the market.

The Bolivian 4s of 1947, which had broken sharply on Monday, closed 4 1/2% on the stock exchange, 1/4% above the 4 1/2% of 1955, which were still under pressure. Several of the fractionally lower, but gains were made in Brazilian government and railroad bonds.

European List Steady.

Peru 6s of 1960 lost half a point, while that country's issue maturing in 1961 ranged slightly higher. A steady tone prevailed throughout most of the day.

Among the domestic convertibles one of the widest averages took place in Andes Copper 7s, which closed with a net gain of 3/4% points, 1/4% above the 7 1/4% of 1955, which were still under pressure. Several of the fractionally lower, but gains were made in Brazilian government and railroad bonds.

United States government obligations were in demand and closed with fractional gains.

Dispatches from Washington said

Harvester Stockholders Approve Stock Increase

International Harvester company stockholders yesterday have approved increasing common stock to 6,000,000 shares from 5,000,000.

The increase will be made in 100,000 share increments of 100,000 shares per year for the next 10 years.

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shares, preliminary to 4 for 1 stock split. New stock will be placed on \$2.50 annual dividend basis. The old stock was on a \$4 annual basis, with semi-annual 2 per cent stock dividend payments.

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European List Steady.

Peru 6s of 1960 lost half a point, while that country's issue maturing in 1961 ranged slightly higher. A steady tone prevailed throughout most of the day.

Among the domestic convertibles one of the widest averages took place in Andes Copper 7s, which closed with a net gain of 3/4% points, 1/4% above the 7 1/4% of 1955, which were still under pressure. Several of the fractionally lower, but gains were made in Brazilian government and railroad bonds.

United States government obligations were in demand and closed with fractional gains.

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to yield 5.5%

Columbian City, Ill.

to yield 5.0%

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to yield 5.0%

Maryland Securities Corp.

to yield 5.0%

Lake Shore Athletic Club

to yield 4.0%

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serving the cities of El Paso,

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72 years. The cities served have

a combined population of over

2,000,000 and produce an aver-

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WOMEN'S FEATURES WANT ADS

The Young Pretenders

By Alice Grant Rosman

SYNOPSIS.
Lying helplessly in bed after a motor accident, Hugo Donaldson broods because his father, with whom he'd quarreled just before the smash, never visits him. He decides he must be dead. Later Eleanor Wins, his aunt, tells him that his friend, Paul Mostyn, is in prison for stealing; that he married a girl of whom his family disapproved, and that his mother is heartbroken because she expected to marry him.
Bunny calls to tell Hugo she believes Paul has been the victim of blackmailers. She is shocked that his family failed him. The girl assures Hugo she was never engaged to Paul, but would like to help him because of their lifelong friendship. Hugo gives her his red reader, which he calls Miss Trotsky.
Paul's wife, living in disguise as Mrs. Hallett, accepts an offer to read to Hugo every day. She is glad to have an opportunity to study these friends of Paul, whom she believes his enemies, and is surprised to learn that Hugo is loyal and only his accident has prevented him from helping Paul. Truth, Hugo's guest, cautions Mrs. Hallett never to mention the boy's father, as the sight of Sir Richard so disturbed Hugo while delirious that the doctors advise his keeping away. Hugo and his reader become fast friends, and Hugo is the only visitor he is always glad to see. He asks her for the newspaper cuttings about his accident, which the family has refused him. He finds the stories contain so much of the quarrel with his father, over the disgrace of his being sent down Oxford, and he decides Sir Richard has not forgiven him and has ordered him shut away in this room.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII. HUGO'S GREAT INSPIRATION.

"I say, Bunny, thanks awfully for getting those cuttings so quickly," said Hugo. "Did you have any luck about Mrs. Paul?"
"All right, were they?" she asked. "You are important, aren't you? You should have seen Miss Trotsky hawking all that literature home and me sitting in the middle of the library floor cutting you out of it in slices. Robin began to believe I must be mad after all when she first caught sight of me. Then she came and read me to me, one by one, as I fished them out. Got quite worked up about you, I can tell you. I think I'll bring her along to see you soon, old Hugo. She'd like that."
"Yes, do," said Hugo eagerly. "Then I suppose you didn't have any time to see about Mrs. Paul when you were doing all that for me?"
"O, I went down to the city first," admitted Bunny, "and for a time I thought I'd drawn a blank. The head of Mrs. Paul's firm didn't want to hear the name of Mostyn. Very painful, the whole affair, he said, for a reputable business to be mixed up in, bow wow. He didn't seem to be down on the girl, but on poor, old Paul. Modern young men were all so good, he barked. There hadn't been any decent young men since the war and then it turned out that his only son had been killed in it, which explained his feeling like that. That was why he took Mrs. Paul into his office, because her father had been killed, too, and he asked if I didn't think it our duty to see about Mrs. Paul when you were doing all that for me?"

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"The head of Mrs. Paul's firm didn't want to hear the name of Mostyn," duty to consider such things, so I took the hint and said yes. When he discovered I had lost my only brother in the war, too, the old boy quite unbent," finished Hugo.
"I didn't know you ever had a brother," exclaimed Hugo.
"Neither did I till then," said Bunny calmly, "but something had to be done to throw Mrs. Paul's chief, and after all, Robin's son must have been a sort of brother of mine, if she is to be my children's grandmother. You can't get away from that. Anyway, the old boy and I were lifelong friends after that and he told me Mrs. Paul had been in his office four years, and they thought the world of her. A thoroughly dependable and honorable young lady, and her marriage a disaster. Well, Hugo, as I'd said I was the girl's friend, I had to let that pass, though I did suggest she was much too bright a lass to marry a thief and perhaps he wasn't guilty after all. The end of it was that he said he couldn't actually give me her address, because that was strictly against business etiquette, but if I cared to leave a note for her he would undertake to forward it without delay. So I gave him the letter and he more or less gave me his blessing and showed me out and thanked me for coming. She'll have got your check with a bit of luck by now."

Hugo tried to persuade himself that he was immensely relieved that they had been able to send help to Paul's wife, but in spite of himself he could really think of nothing but Bunny, who had so blithely and cleverly accomplished it. He, who had never criticized Paul in his life before, now pondered with amazement upon this man who had had the chance of winning Bunny and had yet preferred another girl. Paul little knew what he had let Bunny in for and he would be in a great state when he discovered it, but what was the use of that? She was at the mercy of Mrs. Mostyn, telling lies about her for her own purposes, and of Aunt Eleanor, only too ready to pass them on. Hugo knew his mother would contradict them, but that was only a mild comfort, for his pretty mother, so kindly in her judgment of every one, was no match, he shrewdly suspected, for that accomplished scandal maker, her aunt.

"I say, I didn't mean to tell you, Bunny," he said, "but I think I may as well. Aunt Eleanor has been spouting her fairy tales to mother, but I put a stop to that. You should have heard me holding forth this morning. I've told mother to make it clear to everybody that you and Paul were merely friends and that I say so and I ought to know. And I've threatened to ask the B. E. C. to broadcast the fact if she doesn't shut Aunt Eleanor up."

"Pretty good joke that would be," she said, "and wouldn't Molly be pleased? But don't you go and worry your silly old head about it, you donkey. I don't mind joining the skeleton brigade, except that it's a kind of reflection on Paul and such a score for Molly. You know the truth and so do I and so does Paul. I don't think the elders matter, except Robin, who is our side. They like believing lies about us, if you ask me."
"Yes, don't they?" said Hugo eagerly.
His own trouble, secret even from Bunny, came rushing back upon him. The elders were to blame for everything. They were devoid of loyalty and understanding and a sense of fair play. Paul, Bunny, and he were their help less victims. But for the Mostyns Paul would be free and happy as of old instead of hidden away disgraced in a beastly prison. But for his father he, Hugo, would be whole instead of a wreck in blue pyjamas, and but for Molly and Aunt Eleanor Bunny's name would not be bandied about as one gilded by Paul and slightly discredited in consequence. Hugo's rage against the elders blazed in his eyes, and he longed to be revenged upon them and to show them up for what they were.

He could not get Paul out of prison; he could not mend his damaged pride, but surely, if he put his wits to work, he could do something about Bunny.
He turned his head to watch her, leaning up and down the room whistling her own accompaniment, and he knew his scorn must have betrayed his mood, so that she had tactfully taken herself away.
He thought of Miss Trotsky and smiled, recalling his mother's startled face when he had told her of the gift. She had been almost shocked; he was certain of that.

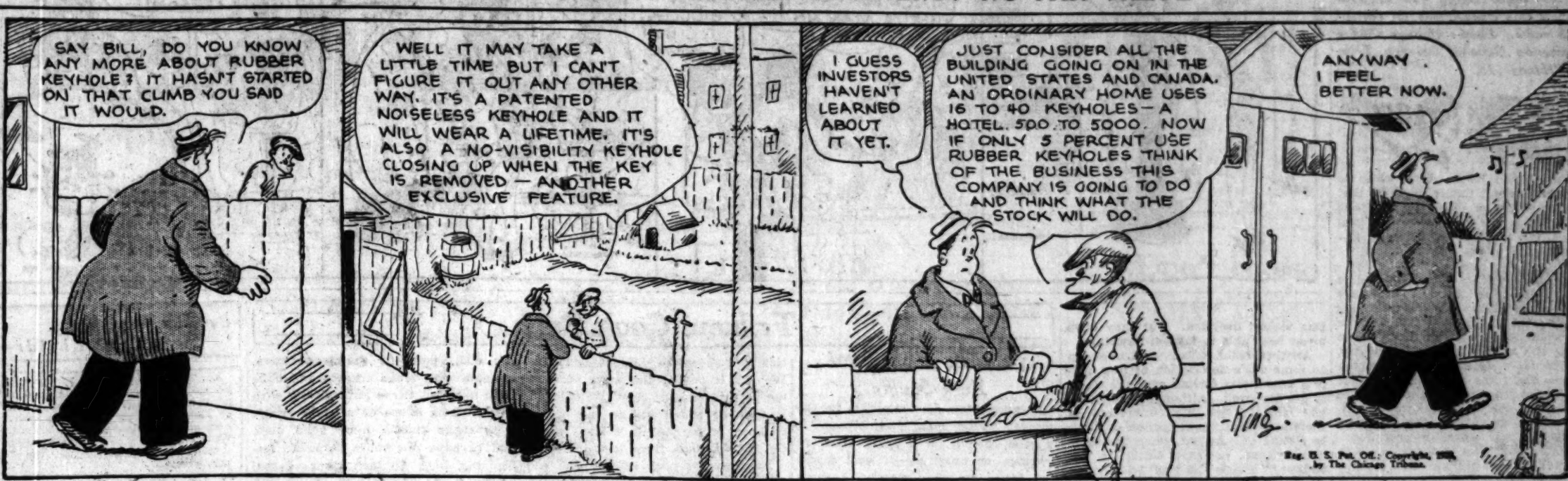
Suddenly, out of his remembrance of his mother, Hugo's great inspiration came, and he shouted to Bunny in triumph.
"Come here, quick! I've got it. Pussu Bunny," he said. "One good idea deserves another, and we'll foot the lot of them. How could you possibly have been thrown over by Paul when all the time you were secretly engaged to me?"
"What?" cried Bunny, wheeling round and surveying him with wide open eyes.
Then, as the full beauty of the scheme unfolded itself to her quick mind, she raced one of the big chairs over to Hugo's bed and sat in the middle of it, her slim legs in their scarlet slippers sticking out straight before her and her face alive with mischief.
"Genius!" she apostrophized the gallant on the bed. "That would do Molly brown, for, of course, we'd have told Paul in confidence, and it would let him out completely. Come on, quick, let us work it all out and make it really artistic. We'll give 'em a bedtime story."
(Copyright, 1929, by Alice Grant Rosman.)

[Continued tomorrow.]

Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1928.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MARKET COMMENT: NO PAR VALUE



Doctors Oppose Courtney Bill on Vivisection

Deny Cruelty; Declare Medicine at Stake.

Four leading physicians, representing the four outstanding medical schools of Illinois, issued a reply to a published statement of State Senator Thomas J. Courtney with reference to his proposed anti-vivisection bill. The reply is signed by Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, chairman of physiology at the University of Chicago; Dr. T. E. Boyd, chairman of physiology at Loyola university; W. F. Petersen, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Illinois college of medicine, and Dr. A. C. Ivy, chairman of physiology at Northwestern university.

From excerpts in the senator's statement, the medical chiefs conclude his information on vivisection is inaccurate; that his bill, if passed, seriously will handicap medical research, and that the bill purports to remedy a condition which does not exist. Following are some of the points raised in the physicians' reply:

1. "Senator Courtney says: 'Vivisection is at present unrestricted.' If he refers to the laws and practices in Illinois, he is in error. We have humane laws relating to cruelty to animals on our statute books and we have the Illinois Humane society actively interested in the enforcement of anti-cruelty laws. Every university research laboratory has voluntarily imposed on itself specific restrictions regarding the humane use of animals in research.

2. "Senator Courtney says: 'Members of the medical profession claim that subjects of vivisection suffer no pain.' If that claim is true, there can be no objection to any measure which merely prohibits the use of conscious animals for research. This is curious reasoning, coming from a senator and lawyer. The conclusion we draw from the above assumption is that Mr. Courtney's bill purports to remedy a condition which does not exist.

3. "Senator Courtney informs us his bill merely prohibits the use of conscious animals for experiments. This on the surface, seems innocuous enough, but we would like to point out that if physicians are prohibited from using conscious animals for any investigation whatsoever, it will be impossible to introduce or standardize new drugs. We could not, for example, administer insulin to diabetic patients, because insulin must be standardized by tests on animals. We would be unable to produce diphtheria antitoxin. We would not be able to use the necessary 'guinea pig test' for diagnosis of suspected tuberculosis in man. Is Illinois to be shackled while other states are going over the top in the battle against disease?"

Daughter of Poet Longfellow Leaves an Estate of \$115,000

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.—Public bequests totaling \$115,000 are made in the will of Miss Alice M. Longfellow, daughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. It was filed for probate here today. The largest, one of \$60,000, is to Radcliffe college, which Miss Longfellow helped found. Miss Longfellow, the grave Alice of her father's poem, "The Children's Hour," died here Dec. 1. The personal belongings of Miss Longfellow and those she inherited from her father, together with the Longfellow home, "Cragle house," are bequeathed to Mrs. Joseph Thorpe of Cambridge, the only living daughter of the poet. Provision also is made for a fund of \$60,000 to enable "a descendant of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to occupy Cragle house."

One of Stock's Aids Springs Surprise with His Violin Solo

By EDWARD MOORE.

Remp Bolognini, for at least twenty-seven weeks of the musical season, is the second concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, but yesterday afternoon he was its soloist and he promptly disclosed himself as being a considerably better violinist than people are in the habit of expecting second concertmasters to be.

In fact, he would seem to be one of the best, regardless of rank position. At least he is one of the best in matters of swift and certain progress, keeping well in the center of the pitch, and maintaining a tone that is both brightly polished and sweetly ear filling. It may be that he has other merits, too, but the concerto that he played, the twenty-second from the pen of Jean-Baptiste Viotti, is nearly as dry as the center of the Mojave desert. However, he was lavishly and justly approved for his skilled dealings with it, and may be safely rated as one of the season's successes.

Mr. Stock is taking a vacation this week, turning the baton over to the experienced hand of Eric Delamarier. Fulfilling the duties of his own duty and the audience's pleasure, Mr. Delamarier conducted the orchestra through "Le Carnaval Romain" Overture by Berlioz, Chausson's single symphony, and "Himyk-Korakoff's" "Capriccio Espagnol," three works of high color and vitality which Mr. Delamarier caught and reproduced with great ability while never losing sight of their fundamental line and logic. They are, it is true, in the customary and therefore expertly schooled repertoire of the orchestra, but the mood of the conductor is necessary to give the performance its final touch, and this mood it had.

In preparing the program for his violin recital at Kimball hall last night Stefan Sopkin made a praiseworthy effort to get out of the beaten track of violin recital programs. He may have found that some pieces from revered composers have been laid aside for the best of reasons, but there were other times when he had the pleasure of presenting music which has not yet become worn from overmuch handling. He has a good tone and a musicianly manner when playing, and his audience liked him greatly.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. From. To.
Deutschland. New York. Hamburg.
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Emp. of Austr. Gibraltar. New York.
Pres. Madison. Manila. Seattle.
York. Hamburg. Houston.
Selle. Bremen.
Zee. To.
Calcutta. Glasgow. New York.
Saturnus. Genoa. New York.
Plymouth. Plymouth. New York.
Aurora. Genoa. New York.
Pres. Cleveland. Hongkong. San Francisco.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question Mrs. E. L. Brown, 311 4th street, Waukegan, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Do you agree with Charles Evans Hughes in doing away with juries as much as possible, and giving the power to the judges?

The Answer.
John P. Coccron, 1007 First National Bank building, industrial real estate salesman—Yes, the action of judges could be taken out of politics. I do not know what to suggest in place of the present arrangement.

Mrs. Joseph Kwitner, 4344 West Adams street, dressmaker—Absolutely, no. I believe it is best that we continue with the jury system. Some judges might be thoroughly competent and dependable, but if I had any occasion to use the courts for any purpose whatsoever, I would have more confidence in the average verdict of the average jury than that of the average judge.

Charles Heckl, 4314 North Key-stone avenue, insurance agent—I don't believe verdicts ought to be left to the judge. I believe that the jury is a decision that would be fairer than that of one man, even though he be a judge.

Juries know the difference between right and wrong.

A. E. Gorman, 6743 Olympia avenue, sanitary engineer—I agree with Mr. Hughes. Judges know the law and the value of evidence and are better qualified to make a decision than juries. With the judges in power the law would be enforced by men who know.

Often times, as we all know, a jury's verdict is a rank departure from justice.

George B. Wicher, 909 Wilson avenue, machinist—That's a question. I believe if it were in the hands of the judges it would help clean up court calendars. In many cases the judge could handle the case with more intelligence than can a jury.

Good Fellows, Time Is Short, Need Is Great

Thousands of Poor Kids Count on You.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Appeals of approximately 8,000 poor children for a share of Christmas happiness still are on file at THE Tribune's Good Fellow campaign headquarters at 7 South Dearborn street. And Christmas is less than two weeks away!

Success will not be written after this year's Good Fellow campaign until every poor little boy and girl of the city's tenement districts is assured of a merry Christmas.

This can be accomplished, Good Fellows, but an immediate response is necessary. The year's Good Fellow registrations got away to a flying start.

To cope with the situation the co-operation of all Good Fellows is solicited. Response of large units will be greatly appreciated. These little folk are anxiously awaiting the final Good Fellow registrations. They realize a formidable Good Fellow army can chase away a gloomy Christmas.

Molly Field's department of the Federal Life Insurance company applied for the name of one poor family, the South Town Comets for one family, while application for three families to supply with Christmas cheer was made by J. E. Gavin of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and by the Berwyn Boy Scouts.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Princess Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, returned to Bucharest today after a visit to Sweden. When asked if she went to that country to look for a marriageable prince she promptly replied: "I have far too many things to do to think of getting engaged or married."

Princess Ileana Scorns Idea of Getting Married

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Princess Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, returned to Bucharest today after a visit to Sweden. When asked if she went to that country to look for a marriageable prince she promptly replied: "I have far too many things to do to think of getting engaged or married."

Woman Asking U.S. to O.K. Deal for 12 Million

Mrs. Edenborn Would Sell Her Railway.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Sarah Edenborn, who heads the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company, is awaiting the approval of the interstate commerce commission to a \$12,000,000 deal in order that she may devote more time to her home. Her plan advanced another step today when an examination of the commission recommended the sale of her company for that price to the Louisiana and Arkansas railway.

Mrs. Edenborn, who lives in Shreveport, La., became president and a director of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company on the death of her husband, William E. Edenborn, lumber and railway organizer, a few years ago. She has been active in the company's affairs and last January the commission authorized the railway to pay her \$800,000 in promissory notes for advances she had made. However, she has been quoted as saying she preferred the care of her home to corporate management.

In April, H. C. Cough, president of the Louisiana and Arkansas railway, announced that he would ask federal approval of a plan by which Mrs. Edenborn's property would be merged with his. To that end, Louisiana and Arkansas railway company of Delaware was organized in August. It applied to the U. S. C. for authority to complete the merger.

G. M. Eddy, an examiner for the commission, recommended today that the new Louisiana and Arkansas company be authorized to issue \$12,000,000 five per cent bonds, \$2,500,000 5 1/2 per cent second mortgage bonds, \$5,000,000 six per cent preferred stock, and 100,000 shares of no par common stock.

All of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company stock would be acquired from Mrs. Edenborn, to whom the new Louisiana and Arkansas Railway company would issue \$5,000,000 of its first mortgage and \$4,000,000 of its second mortgage bonds.

First Book Printed on Constalk Paper Is About Farm Problems

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The first book ever printed on paper made from constalk made its debut today at a luncheon in the University club.

Rae D. Hendie, publisher of the book, at the same time introduced Dr. George M. Rommel, its author, whose title, "Farm Products in Industry," is exemplified by the book itself.

Publication of the book will be followed Dec. 16 by a special edition of the Danville (Ill.) Commercial News on constalk paper, including a rostrum section, to show the use of photographs on the new paper.

Dr. Rommel, associated with the department of agriculture for twenty years and lecturer at Columbia university, said the wastefulness in farm products was much greater than in the process of turning trees into lumber, in which one-third of the tree is not utilized.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item on Monday related that George Churchill, arrested in a north side speakeasy on Sunday, was wearing a star of an inspector for the Illinois Athletic club. Officials of the club say Churchill is in no way connected with the club. He is to have a hearing on Friday in the Chicago avenue court.

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

I live at street
I will be Good Fellow to family
Number of children (as many as you wish)
State section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.
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United Public Utilities Company
Regular Quarterly Preferred Dividend No. 3
Regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share has been declared on the 30th day of November 1928 and will be paid to shareholders of record on December 15, 1928, by check or cash on demand.
G. M. RETNOLDS
C. R. McADAMEN
Vice-President
ST. JACOBSON, President.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Aitersberg, who have been spending the autumn at their country place on the Severn river near Annapolis, Md., returned to this city, where they will be at 29 Fifth Avenue for the winter.

James J. Curney, director of the New York and London Savings-Bank, anathurday for Governor Eliot and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baumgaager, who arrived today on the Baltimore, will be at the Drake for the winter.

Mrs. George Quintard Whitney, who has been at the Berkshire since closing her summer home at Southampton, will remain here for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones Colford have returned to the Ritz Tower after several days in Boston.

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Marion TALLEY

LACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
SUNDAYS, TOO!
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
Mat. Today at 2:30—Best Seats \$2
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THE THEATER GUILD OF NEW YORK
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ONE OF THE BIGGEST HITS OF THE
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New bldg., lge. sunny rms.,

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CHEV. MASTER 6 SEDAN, 1967. 4 door, 4 speed, automatic transmission, the deep blue mohair interior, power windows, power equipment. The America, who performs excellently.

MUMFORD & COACH, 1958. 2 door, 4 speed, automatic transmission. Retained by owner. New Goodhue mohair interior, New Goodhue space trunk bumper, New Goodhue hood ornament. New color.

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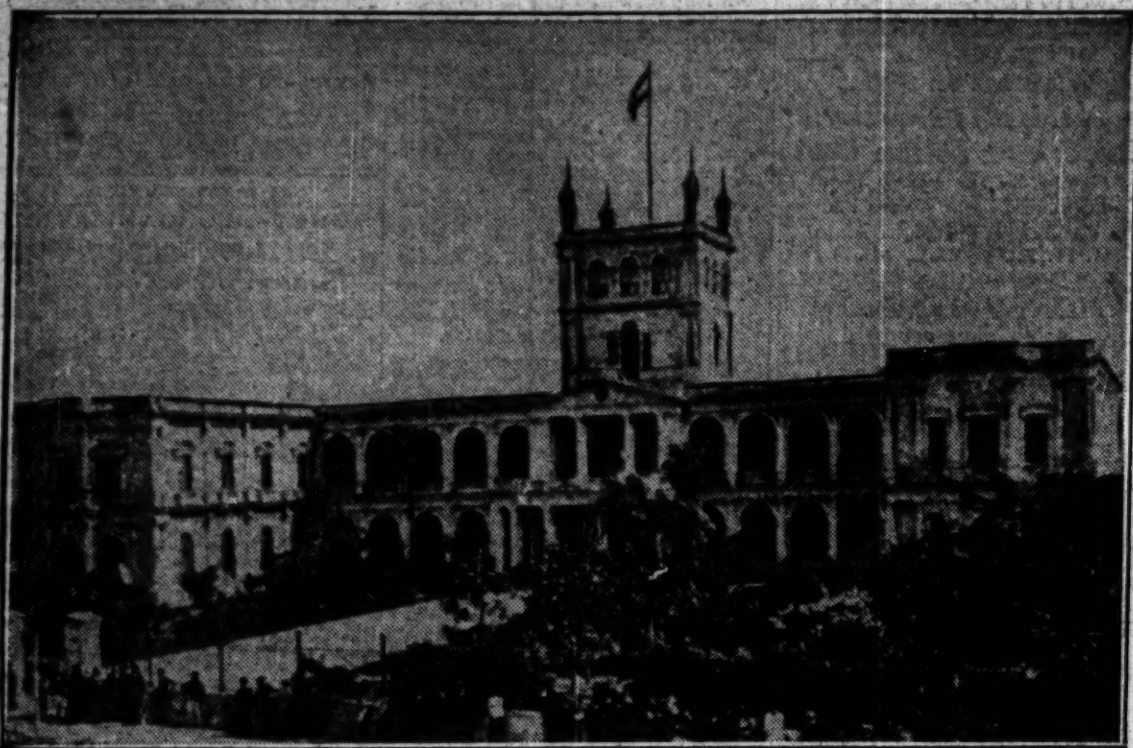
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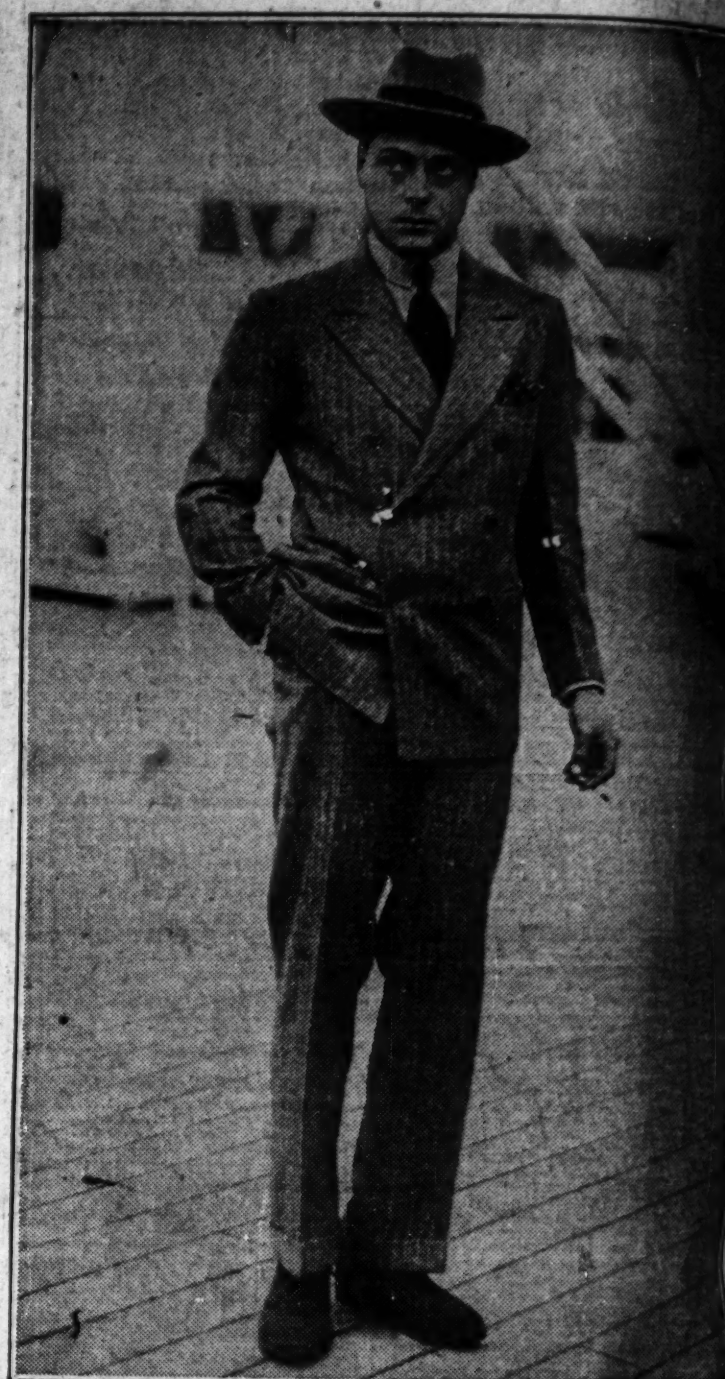
King George Shows Slight Improvement After Prince of Wales, Who Broke Records to Reach His Bedside, Visits Him



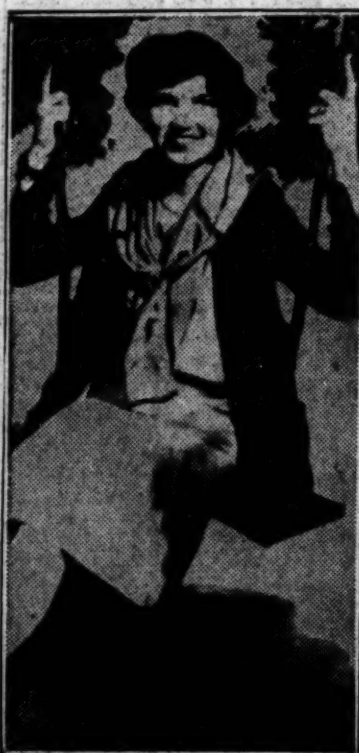
MARTIAL ACTIVITY REPORTED IN CAPITAL OF MOUNTAIN STATE. The government house at Asuncion, Paraguay. The principal citizens of Asuncion have volunteered as soldiers in anticipation of war with Bolivia over disputed territory. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



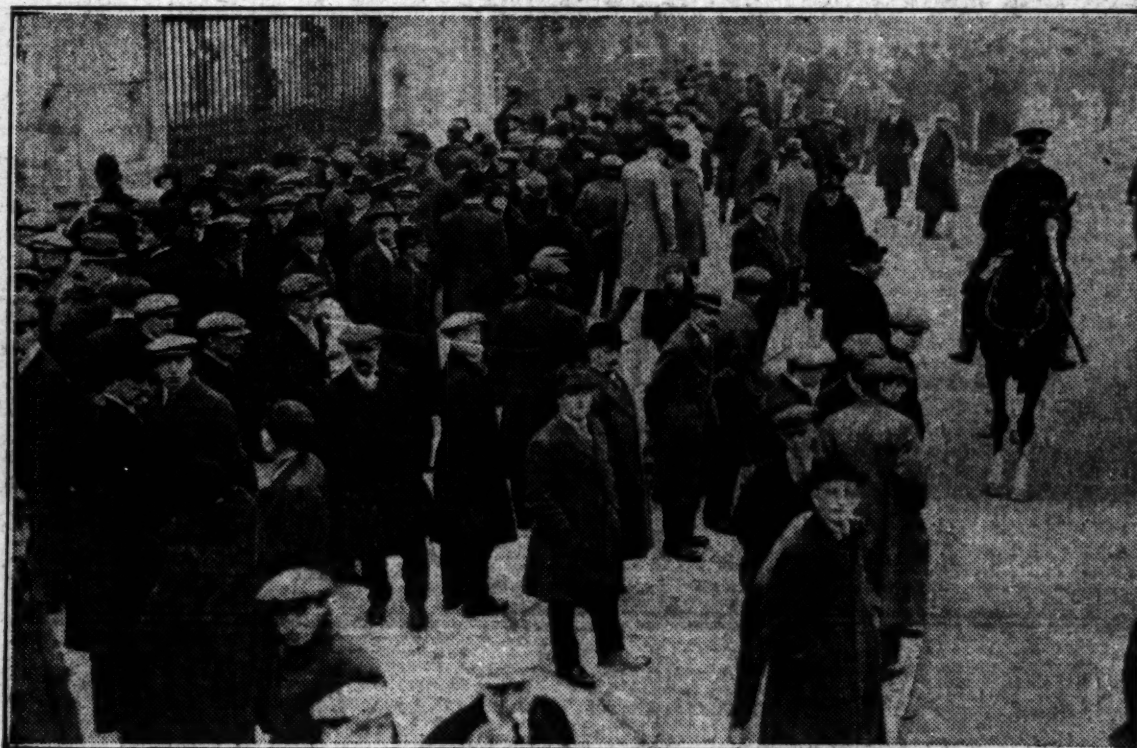
FORMER ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY CALLED TO KING'S BEDSIDE. Lord Davidson, who was still primate of all England at the time the picture was taken, and his wife leaving Buckingham palace after a garden party. He spent 20 minutes with the king on Monday, calling at the palace by request. (Story on page 1.)



BREAKS RECORDS TO REACH KING'S BEDSIDE. The Prince of Wales, who reached London last night and was greeted by a great crowd gathered at Victoria station. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



JURY DECIDES DEATHS, MURDER AND SUICIDE. Frank W. Zimmerman and Miss Florence Williams, who were found slain in room at the Davis hotel. (Story on page 7.)

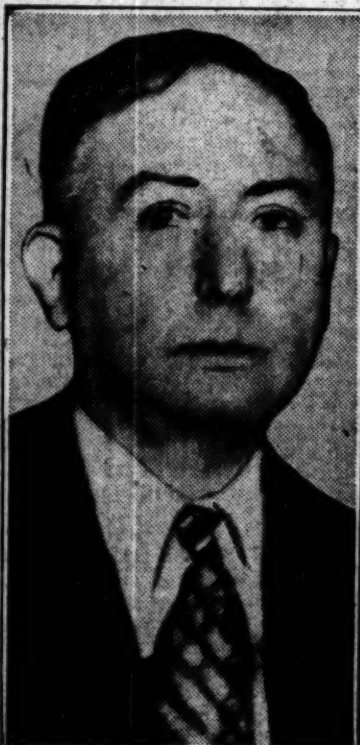


CROWDS AROUND PALACE INCREASE AS KING'S ILLNESS CONTINUES. Waiting for news of the king's condition at the gates of Buckingham palace. The picture was taken during the present illness of George V. (Story on page 1.)



HOLDUP MAN CAPTURED IN LOOP BUILDING. Traffic Policemen Mike Carey and John Rossi, whom he captured behind boilers in Postal-Telegraph building. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)

STILL ON OCEAN. Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, to reach England Christmas eve. (Story on page 1.)



WEALTHY MILWAUKEE BREWER SEIZED BY POLICE TO SAVE HIS MONEY. Emil Miller (left), who was taken to station for safe keeping after his checks for \$3,900 were presented. Charles Metrie (center) and Frank Scaler, who were with Miller, held. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



RHODES SCHOLAR. Robert Z. Hickman, Benton, Ill., end on state university team. (Story on page 5.)



GIRL WHO WENT ON \$1,800 SPLURGE TAKES POISON. Dorothy Bakkers, who took taxi ride to Niagara Falls on stolen money, in charge of Matron Marion Whitman. Immediately after this picture was taken Dorothy tried to kill herself. (Story on page 5.)



BUSINESS MEN'S AID NEEDED TO HELP RUN GOVERNMENT, ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS ARE TOLD AT THEIR BANQUET. Left to right: Samuel Insull, Charles Piez, Louis L. Emmerson, governor elect of Illinois; James D. J. Cunningham, Walter J. Kohler, governor elect of Wisconsin; William Nelson Pelouze, and Sir Donald McIntosh at dinner given by association last night at the Stevens hotel. (Story on page 16.)



WOMAN, WIELDING AX, WRECKS KANSAS CITY, MO., SPEAKEASY. Mrs. Maud Wilson holding bottle of liquor, seized by her as evidence, in her hand in "soft drink parlor" in which she emulated Carrie Nation because her husband was given liquor there. (Associated Press Photo.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXX

KING

\$1,200,000
MADE TO U. O.
BY ROSENW

New Dormitories
Cost \$5,000,000

A gift—which may reach \$1,200,000 from Julius Rosenwald to the city of Chicago was announced today by Frederic Woodward, acting president of the institution. At a time a spring building program for the construction of new dormitories and student residence halls of \$5,000,000, a plan on which Rosenwald's gift is contingent, also made known by Mr. Woodward. Mr. Rosenwald is a trustee of the University of Chicago and a larger benefactor. The announcement of the new building program, that only his gift, which came in the form of an offer to meet 40 percent of the building costs, made the program of expansion possible.

Gift Now \$1,200,000. So far, it was stated, the board authorized the erection of dormitories for some 400 men and 280 women at a cost of \$3,000,000. Mr. Rosenwald's gift at present is \$1,200,000, but this, it was stated, will be increased to \$2,000,000 if the board authorizes another year's worth of buildings—a move which was stated, the board is preparing to make. The announcement stated that if not all of the buildings authorized will be erected on the south side of the Midway on land owned by the university. These will be broken up as early as possible in the spring. Acting President Woodward said that the building program should put to rest the unfounded rumor that the university was planning a graduate school and that the graduate schools were to be done. He declared the new program of things indicated exactly the opposite.

Predicts Better Student. Furthermore, he predicted building of more dormitories would create a type of student life at the university with a majority of those attending schools living in quadrangle university land, taking their school dining halls and their rooms on adjacent fields. It was a new arrangement will result in a general student environment. Attention was called to the present dormitories north of Midway house only about 200 women. The new program, it was stated, will see students provided with living at the university, and the plan was to raise that number. It was also stated that, there undoubtedly will be a saving, the new scheme for the housing of graduates as far as may be practicable north side of the Midway and undergraduates on the south side of the Midway. The university has for some time the land on the south side never developed it.

Recreation Grounds Plan. One of the important features of the new dormitory project will be provision for recreation and intramural sports immediately adjacent to the new halls. This was stated, will be of the order of 40 students. The building was arranged and laid out in conformity to the general plan of the university.

Although only the first of the buildings have been laid by the board, the other desire to take advantage of the 40 per cent offer is little doubt that the full of construction costing \$5,000,000 will be carried out, it was stated.

Woodward Tells Benefits. "The implications of this building and its meaning for the future of the university are great, and will be most gratifying to our alumni and friends," Woodward said. "At present only a minority of our students live in university dormitories. Too many students are widely scattered in Hyde Park and Woodlawn. The new dormitories will be a large measure solve the problem at the university, make it possible to provide a proportion of the student stimulating associations and some influences outside the which are essential to a well-rounded educational program." Plans for the new building under consideration and accepted soon, it is stated.